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Rape survivor: ‘This is my city’

Accused lawyer ready to pay \$500,000 bail

By Ivy Scott
and Travis Andersen
GLOBE STAFF

The woman sat quietly off to the side of the courtroom Monday, trembling as Matthew Nilo's lawyer said his client was prepared to post \$500,000 bail and leave jail as early as this week.

She had come to face the man who prosecutors say brutally raped her and two other women in Charlestown more than 15 years ago, sexually assaulting and attempting to rape a fourth. But Nilo waived his appearance, his attorney said, ahead of his release.

“I’ve lived in fear every day of my life ... almost 16 years,” said the woman, who identified herself as the first of the four victims. “That’s a long time to wait to have your day in court with someone. But I hope he knows that this is my city now.”

Nilo, 35, has maintained his innocence since his arrest. His lawyer, Joseph Cataldo, declined to comment on the details of the allegations or on the exact date Nilo will walk free.

“The posting of bail is in process and my client will be released soon,” he said in an e-mail Monday evening.

In an interview with the Globe Monday after the bail hearing at Suffolk Superior Court, the woman said she was “in disbelief” when authorities first called and told her that a suspect had been arrested. She said she had nearly “given up after so many years.”

Although she did not know
NILO, Page A7



Silvio Berlusconi has died at 86. The billionaire media mogul was Italy’s longest-serving premier despite scandals over his sex-fueled parties and allegations of corruption. **C9.**

The driver of a tractor-trailer hauling gasoline lost control on an off-ramp and flipped the tanker truck on its side in a wreck that destroyed a section of I-95. **A2.**

Researchers and technicians at the Broad Institute of MIT and Harvard are seeking to form a union, employees at the renowned Cambridge biomedical research center said. **D1.**

Justice Elspeth B. Cypher said she will retire from the state’s Supreme Judicial Court. **B1.**



Grow ahead

Tuesday: Clouds early.
High: 64-69. Low: 55-60.

Wednesday: Clouds then sun.
High: 73-78. Low: 55-60.

Sunrise: 5:07 Sunset: 8:22

Comics and Weather, **D5-6.**

Obituaries, **C9-10.**

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Trump in Miami amid tight security

Plans to speak from N.J. property following afternoon arraignment

By David Ovalle,
Danielle Paquette,
and Mark Berman
WASHINGTON POST

MIAMI — Former president Donald Trump arrived in South Florida on Monday, a day ahead of his scheduled court appear-

ance to face federal criminal charges, as law enforcement officials continued to map out security plans and brace for any potential unrest Tuesday.

Trump was charged last week with more than three dozen counts in a blistering 49-

page indictment accusing him of hoarding sensitive intelligence information after leaving office and then obstructing federal officials investigating the matter. One of his aides, Walt Nauta, was also charged in the case, and both men were ordered to make their initial appearances in a downtown Miami courtroom Tuesday afternoon.

With Trump supporters outraged by the charges — his first in federal court, but the second time this year he has been indicted, following an unrelated case in New York in which the former president was charged with falsifying business records — authorities on alert for any tumult were monitoring plans for rallies centering on his court appearance.

Speaking on Monday, Miami officials repeatedly emphasized that they were prepared for whatever unfolded, while saying that they were preparing for crowds that could range from 5,000 people to as large as 50,000.

“We wanted to ensure the public that we’ve already begun preparations,” Miami Mayor **TRUMP, Page A6**



PHOTOS BY VINCENT ALBAN FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Mark Baran (left) and Carolyn Mostello walked amid the displeased inhabitants of Bird Island in Buzzards Bay in Marion.

Their work is for the birds

On island sanctuary, researchers brave beaks and more for the sake of terns

MassWildlife counted about **7,500** nesting pairs of common terns in 2022, and **3,000** nesting pairs of endangered roseate terns, roughly half of their total North American population



Eggs in a tern’s nest on Bird Island. The researchers mark counted nests with a bit of leaf.

By Billy Baker
GLOBE STAFF

MARION — “Let’s hope they go for the stick instead of your face,” Carolyn Mostello said as she took a reporter’s hat and readied it for Bird Island by duct-taping a wooden paint stirrer to the back, sticking up like an antenna. “And whatever you do, don’t look them in the eye.”

Mostello, a coastal waterbird biologist for MassWildlife, the state’s conservation agency, clearly loves the ritual of preparing, and scaring, first-time visitors to Bird, one of the three islands in Buzzards Bay that she has

nurtured into a nirvana for terns, and a waking nightmare for the scientists who care for them. The fact that her clothes look like she lost an epic Wite-Out fight only adds to the effect.

Not that there’s any real way to prepare someone for the sensory overload that is Bird Island. As Mostello steers a boat toward the 2-acre island just outside Marion Harbor, the sound grows from a dull roar to a shattering shriek, and with it the realization from the crew — five young student volunteers — that they are

BIRDS, Page A7

In debt deal, progressives see reason to worry

By Jim Puzzanghera
GLOBE STAFF

WASHINGTON — The legislative deal that ended the debt limit crisis is formally called the Fiscal Responsibility Act, but President Biden and the White House have branded it with their own official-sounding name: the Bipartisan Budget Agreement.

The operative word being “bipartisan.” Since the bill’s passage early this month, Biden’s reelection campaign and the Democratic National Committee have launched an advertising blitz touting his ability to compromise with Republicans for the good of the country, a pitch tailored toward the political center ahead of the 2024 election.

But Biden’s appeal hasn’t pleased progressives, who once again felt they got the short end of a legislative deal.

Young climate activists, in particular, are downright angry. Many liberal lawmakers, including both Massachusetts senators, voted against the debt limit legislation because it in-

BIDEN, Page A5

‘Our health care system is still in major distress.’

STEVE WALSH, *president and CEO, Massachusetts Health & Hospital Association*

Patients ‘stuck’ in hospitals complicate care

More than 1,000 people daily not able to be discharged

By Jessica Bartlett
GLOBE STAFF

Over the past year, an average of 1,200 people were stuck in Massachusetts hospital beds each day because workers could not find a place to discharge them, a new report says, in the latest sign that hospitals continue to struggle with overcrowding even as the COVID pandemic has ebbed.

The patients occupied approximately 15 percent of the state’s staffed medical and surgical hospital beds, according to data from March 2022 through February this year, creating backups in emergency rooms as other patients waited to be admitted.

“Even as the public health emergency has come to an end, our health



SUZANNE KREITER/GLOBE STAFF/FILE

care system is still in major distress,” said Steve Walsh, president and CEO of the Massachusetts Health & Hospital Association, which released the report Monday. “This backlog of stuck patients is playing a major role in driving up wait times and obstructing access to care.”

The crowding has eased somewhat in recent months, but large percentages of patients are still waiting to be discharged for more than 30 days. The bottlenecks have operational and financial implications, creating delays for ambulances to offload pa-

HOSPITALS, Page A6

The discharge bottlenecks can create delays for ambulances waiting to offload patients into hospitals.

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The Nation

Officials say driver lost control of tanker

Interstate 95 will be closed for weeks, officials say

By Ron Todt and Mike Catalini
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — The driver of a tractor-trailer hauling gasoline lost control on an off-ramp and flipped the tanker truck on its side in a wreck that set it afire and destroyed a section of the East Coast’s main north-south highway, Pennsylvania’s top transportation official said Monday.

In the first official accounting of a wreck that threw hundreds of thousands of morning commutes into chaos and disrupted untold numbers of businesses, state Transportation Secretary Mike Carroll said the driver was northbound “trying to navigate the curve, lost control of the vehicle, landed on its side, and ruptured the tank.”

The driver was feared dead, and a relative of a New Jersey truck driver who has not been heard from since Sunday told The Philadelphia Inquirer that investigators had contacted the family in an effort to identify human remains recovered from the wreckage.

Pennsylvania State Police said a body was turned over to the Philadelphia medical examiner and coroner but did not identify the remains or respond when asked if they belonged to the driver.

Governor Josh Shapiro, speaking of those on the roadway and not the trucker, said he “found myself thanking the Lord that no motorists who were on I-95 were injured or died.”

Interstate 95 will be closed in both directions for weeks as the summer travel season kicks into high gear. The elevated southbound portion of I-95 will have to be demolished, as well



MARK MAKELA/GETTY IMAGES

Workers cleared debris from a section of the bridge that collapsed on Interstate 95 on Monday in Philadelphia.

as the northbound side, Carroll said. Motorists should avoid the northeast corner of the sixth-largest city in the country, transportation officials said.

The accident also disrupted the automotive route from Canada to Florida through the Boston, New York, and Washington metro areas, increasing Americans’ dependence on air travel and the interstate rail network.

Videos shared on social media showed several close calls around the accident, with people driving through the area as flames licked upward from the fire below.

The National Transportation Safety Board was on the scene Sunday night. Federal investigators have been collecting infor-

mation about the truck and talking with the company and emergency responders in order to understand the sequence of events. They are expected to make a preliminary report within weeks.

The damaged I-95 segment carries about 160,000 vehicles daily, Carroll said. State police don’t know if the driver was speeding, and no other vehicle has been found. Officials said they had been in contact with the trucking company, but they did not identify it.

Carroll said the highway span was 10 to 12 years old, had appeared sound, and officials blamed the damage on the heat of the fire, which took about an hour to control.

Shapiro signed a disaster

declaration Monday, saying it gives state agencies the ability to skip normal bidding-and-contracting requirements so the span can be repaired faster.

He said a flight he took over the area showed “just remarkable devastation.”

High heat from the fire or the impact of an explosion could have weakened the steel beams supporting the overpass, according to Drexel University structural engineering professor Abi Aghayere. Bridges like the one that collapsed don’t typically have fire protection, like concrete casing, he added. It could have been coated in a fire-retarding paint, but even then the beams could have been weakened.

“It just gives you time,” he said.

Among many transportation changes across the region, the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority said it was operating three extra morning and late afternoon trains on its Trenton, N.J., line, and adding capacity to regularly scheduled lines during peak hours following the collapse.

The collapsed section of I-95 was part of a \$212 million reconstruction project that wrapped up four years ago, state Transportation Department spokesman Brad Rudolph said. PennDOT rated the 104-foot span as in “good” condition earlier this year, with another inspection set for 2025.

DAILY BRIEFING

Court won’t review decision on flag plates

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Monday it won’t review North Carolina’s decision to stop issuing specialty license plates with the Confederate flag.

As is typical, the court did not comment in declining to hear the case, which challenged the state’s decision. The dispute was one of many the court said Monday it would not hear. It was similar to a case originating in Texas that the court heard in 2015, when it ruled that license plates are state property.

The current dispute stems from North Carolina’s 2021 decision to stop issuing specialty license plates bearing the insignia of the North Carolina chapter of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. The chapter sued, claiming that the state’s decision violated state and federal law. A lower court dismissed the case, and a federal appeals court agreed with that decision.

North Carolina offers three standard license plates and more than 200 specialty plates. Civic clubs including the Sons of Confederate Veterans can create specialty plates by meeting specific requirements.

In 2021, however, the state Department of Transportation sent the group a letter saying it would “no longer issue or renew specialty license plates bearing the Confederate battle flag or any variation of that flag” because the plates “have the potential to offend those who view them.”

The state said it would consider alternate artwork for the plates’ design if it does not contain the Confederate flag.

ASSOCIATED PRESS



THOM BRIDGE/INDEPENDENT RECORD VIA ASSOCIATED PRESS

Man killed as N.Y. tour boat capsizes

One person was killed and more than a dozen had to be rescued after a tour boat capsized Monday morning while carrying passengers through an underground cavern in western New York, prompting an all-out rescue effort, officials said.

Twenty-nine people were on board when the boat tipped over at the Lockport Cave in Lockport, N.Y., about 20 miles east of Niagara Falls, Luca Quagliano, the city’s fire chief, said at a news conference. Emergency workers rescued 16 people from the water, the chief said; the rest

were able to get to safety on their own.

No one on the boat was wearing a life jacket, Quagliano said, adding that because the cave attraction is privately owned, he and other officials were still trying to determine whether such devices were required there.

Authorities identified the person who died as a 60-year-old man who got trapped underneath the boat when it capsized.

Steven Abbott, Lockport’s police chief, said the cave was being treated as a crime scene.

NEW YORK TIMES

Oregon lawmaker walkout continues

PORTLAND, Ore. — Funding for schools, literacy programs, and special education teachers in Oregon — a state where 60 percent of third-graders can’t read at grade level — could be jeopardized by a Republican walkout that has stalled hundreds of bills and derailed the Legislature for nearly six weeks.

The standoff over a bill that would expand access to abortion and gender-transitioning health care could scuttle much-needed education funding. Tax revenues have exceeded state economists’ projections, allowing lawmakers to

approve a record K-12 budget of \$10.2 billion. But the education spending legislation needs a vote from the Senate, which hasn’t been able to conduct business since May 3 because of the GOP boycott, and time is running out.

Oregon’s Senate Republican office said in an e-mail that “it is critically important that we make sure education is fully funded.” Republican minority leader Senator Tim Knopp also said in an e-mail his caucus will return by June 25 to pass substantially bipartisan bills and budgets.

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Utah mother accused of poisoning husband denied bail

PARK CITY, Utah — A judge has ruled that a Utah mother of three who wrote a children’s book about coping with grief after her husband’s death, and was later accused of fatally poisoning him, will remain in jail throughout her trial after her sister-in-law called her “desperate, greedy, and extremely manipulative” during a hearing.

Kouri Richins bowed her head and cried as prosecutors argued the evidence was strong enough to deny her bail.

The case became a true-crime sensation when charges were filed as a transfixed public pored over remarks Richins made promoting “Are You With Me?” — her book about an angel father watching over his

children after passing away.

“We have watched as Kouri has paraded around portraying herself as a grieving widow while trying to profit from the death of my brother, while trying to profit from a book about his death and trying to get life insurance,” Eric Richins’ sister, Amy Richins, said.

ASSOCIATED PRESS



RICK BOWMER/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prosecutors said Kouri Richins bought a \$2 million life insurance policy shortly before her husband’s death.

US halts online asylum bookings

Some warn of Mexico extortion

By Valerie Gonzalez and Julie Watson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAREDO, Texas — The Biden administration has stopped taking mobile app appointments to admit asylum-seekers at a Texas border crossing that connects to a notoriously dangerous Mexican city after advocates warned US authorities that migrants were being targeted there for extortion.

US Customs and Border Protection gave no explanation for its decision to stop scheduling new appointments via the CBP One app for the crossing in Laredo, Texas.

Several asylum-seekers told the Associated Press that Mexican officials in Nuevo Laredo, across the border from Laredo, Texas, had threatened to hold them and make them miss their scheduled asylum appointments unless they paid them.

Humanitarian groups in Laredo say they had recently warned CBP of the problems and that certain groups were controlling access to the international crossing on the Mexican side.

Migrant advocates say the situation in Nuevo Laredo, which is plagued by cartel fighting and other problems, casts doubt on the administration’s argument that Mexico is a safe place for the record number of people fleeing violence in Central America and elsewhere.

Rafael Alvarez, 29, who fled Venezuela, said that after he landed in Nuevo Laredo in early June, Mexican immigration authorities at the airport seized his travel documents, including a printout of the e-mail confirming his CBP One appointment, and demanded he pay 1,000 Mexican pesos, about \$57. He was held with other migrants.

“They would tell us covertly, ‘You’re going to put the money in this envelope and pass it to us,’” Alvarez said, recalling what officials told him and other migrants.

The officials, he said, threatened to hold them so they would have their appointments canceled. Alvarez, whose appointment was the next day, said he refused to pay and was eventually released.

Thousands of asylum-seekers are stuck in Mexican border towns, waiting until they can get an appointment to seek refuge in the United States after being blocked during the COVID-19 pandemic by a public health restriction called Title 42 that was lifted last month.

Though the government opened some new avenues for immigration, the fate of many people is largely left to the CBP One app that is used for scheduling an appointment at a port of entry. The government said it would continue to open 1,250 appointments daily by reallocating the slots for Laredo to the seven other crossings along the US-Mexico border. It vowed to honor online appointments issued for the Laredo crossing before the June 3 change.

CBP gives priority to people with an app appointment, though people can try to be admitted by going in person without one. Anyone who has an acute medical condition or is under an immediate threat of kidnapping or death also can ask to be admitted in person.

Rebecca Solloa of Catholic Charities in Laredo said her organization and others met with CBP officials in person and on Zoom to warn them that migrants have told them that groups in Nuevo Laredo control the bridge and extort migrants there but she did not know who they are. She said CBP “obviously received some sort of intel, or descriptions, or information from migrants coming through (about) what has happened to them.”

The World

DAILY BRIEFING



ODELYN JOSEPH/ASSOCIATED PRESS

VENDORS DESPAIR IN HAITI — A market vendor cried in the aftermath of a fire that swept through the 2000 Market in the Delmas district of Port-au-Prince, Haiti, on Monday. The blaze erupted in the morning and burned about 95 percent of the buildings and products in the market

Iraq urges nations to repatriate their citizens from Islamist detention camp

BAGHDAD — Iraq urged countries on Monday to repatriate their citizens from a sprawling camp in Syria housing tens of thousands linked to the extremist Islamic State group, saying it has become a “source for terrorism.”

The statements were made during a conference in Baghdad discussing al-Hol camp in northeast Syria. Iraqi officials, the United Nations representative in Iraq, some members of the international coalition fight-

ing IS, and ambassadors of several countries were present.

Al-Hol Camp — named after a town near the Iraqi border — is an open wound left by Syria’s 12-year conflict. Tens of thousands of people were taken to the facility after the extremist group’s defeat in Syria in March 2019.

The camp holds about 51,000 people, the vast majority women and children, including the wives, widows, and other family members of Islamist mil-

itants, mostly Syrians and Iraqis. There are also around 8,000 women and children from 60 other nationalities who live in a part of the camp known as the Annex. They are generally considered the most die-hard Islamic State supporters among the camp residents.

There have been concerns that children at the camp were being taught extremist ideology by their mothers. Experts have warned that a future generation of Islamic State fighters could

emerge from al-Hol.

“Ending the issue of al-Hol camp has become a top national interest for Iraq,” said Ahmad Sahhaf, Iraq’s Foreign Ministry spokesman, according to the country’s state news agency.

Despite the extremist group’s defeat in Iraq in 2017 and Syria in 2019, its sleeper cells still carry out deadly attacks in both countries. Over the past years, grisly crimes were committed inside al-Hol.

ASSOCIATED PRESS



JAM STA ROSA/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

DENOUNCING INTERFERENCE

— Philippine citizens faced off with police Monday during Independence Day protests in Manila. Progressive and other groups railed against what they called the continuous meddling of foreign powers, such as China and the United States, on Philippine sovereignty.

Watchdog warns of growing nuclear arsenals

STOCKHOLM — The nine nuclear-armed states continue to modernize their arsenals, and several deployed new nuclear-armed or nuclear-capable weapon systems in 2022, a Swedish think tank said Monday.

“We are drifting into one of the most dangerous periods in human history,” said Dan Smith, director of the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, or SIPRI.

“It is imperative that the world’s governments find ways to cooperate in order to calm geopolitical tensions, slow arms races and deal with the worsening consequences of environmental breakdown and rising world hunger,” he said in a statement.

SIPRI estimated that of the total global inventory of 12,512 warheads in January 2023, some 9,576 were in stockpiles for potential use which was 86 more than in January 2022.

The independent institute listed the nuclear-armed states as the United States, Russia, the United Kingdom, France, China, India, Pakistan, North Korea, and Israel. In its yearbook, the watchdog wrote that the United States and Russia each hold more than 1,000 warheads previously retired from service.

As for China, SIPRI said the size of country’s nuclear arsenal had increased from 350 warheads in January 2022 to 410 in January 2023 and it is expected to keep growing.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

China’s COVID rate jumps 40 percent

China was walloped by a COVID-19 resurgence in May, with a positive test rate nearing the peak seen during the tsunami wave at the end of 2022, according to government data released over the weekend.

The proportion of people diagnosed with COVID at hospitals across the country has risen more than fivefold since April, reaching more than 40 percent of those tested at the end of May, data released by the Chinese Center for Disease Control and Prevention showed.

That level of infection hasn’t been seen since early January, when the surge unleashed by Beijing’s sudden abandonment of restrictions at the end of 2022 started to come off its peak. At the time, three out of

every five people tested in hospitals were infected.

China also reported 164 deaths in May among those who contracted COVID, out of 2,777 severe infections, a number that steadily increased over the course of the month. Meanwhile, the XBB sublineage of Omicron completely overtook earlier iterations of the virus to drive the country’s resurgence, much as it has everywhere else in the world.

The China CDC COVID data for May, which came more than month after the agency last issued a weekly surveillance report at the end of April, confirmed anecdotal evidence of a second wave reported in local and social media.

BLOOMBERG NEWS

Ukraine claims its troops have retaken 7 villages

No confirmation from officials in Russia

By Jamey Keaten
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KYIV — Ukrainian troops have retaken seven villages spanning some 35 square miles from Russian forces in the past week, the deputy defense minister said Monday as the early stages of Kyiv’s counteroffensive notched small successes.

Deputy Defense Minister Hanna Maliar wrote on the Telegram app that the Ukrainian flag was again flying over the village of Storozhiv, in the eastern Donetsk province, and that her troops had also retaken three other nearby small villages and three in neighboring Zaporizhzhia province.

“The battles are tough, but our movement is there, and that is very important,” President Volodymyr Zelensky said in his nightly video address. He added that rainy weather is challenging his troops, and that he’s discussed with his military commanders “which points of the front we need to strengthen and what actions we can take to break more Russian positions.”

On Sunday, Ukrainian officials said their troops took the Donetsk villages of Blahodatne, Makarivka, and Neskuchne. Maliar reported Monday that the Zaporizhzhia province settlements of Lobkove, Levadne, and Novodrivka were also now back under Ukrainian control.

Russian officials did not confirm Ukraine’s gains, which were impossible to verify and could be reversed in the to-and-fro of war. The gains amounted to only small bits of territory and underscored the difficulty

of the battle ahead for Ukrainian forces, who will have to fight meter by meter to regain the roughly one-fifth of their country under Russian occupation.

Recent fighting on the western edge of the 600-mile front line has been complicated by a dam breach that sent floodwaters into a part of the Dnieper River separating the two sides.

Western analysts and military officials have cautioned that an effort to rid Ukraine of entrenched and powerfully armed Russian troops could take years, and the success of the Ukrainian counteroffensive is far from certain. French President Emmanuel Macron said in Paris that the Ukrainian counteroffensive began several days ago and “is set to be deployed over several weeks, if not months.”

Vladimir Rogov, an official with the Moscow-appointed administration of the Zaporizhzhia region at the western end of the front line, said “heavy battles” were raging in the area Monday involving Russian artillery, mortars, and air power.

The villages are part of an area where the Russian front lines jut out into territory held by Ukraine. While just over a mile deep, the protrusion has recently become one of several epicenters of intense fighting along the front line that cuts across southern and eastern Ukraine.

Despite their small size, the capture of the villages involved an incursion into the first line of Russian defenses and could allow Ukrainian forces to try a deeper thrust into occupied areas.

Russian forces control far less Ukrainian land than they did before a blistering Ukrainian counteroffensive last year that retook the northern city of Kharkiv and southern city of Kherson, among other places.

US plans to rejoin UNESCO and pay back dues to agency

Concern is China is taking the lead in policymaking

By Angela Charlton
and Matthew Lee

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — UNESCO announced Monday that the United States plans to rejoin the United Nations cultural and scientific agency — and pay more than \$600 million in back dues — after a decade-long dispute sparked by the organization’s move to include Palestine as a member.

US officials say the decision to return was motivated by concern that China is filling the gap left by the United States in UNESCO policymaking, notably in setting standards for artificial intelligence and technology education around the world.

The move will face a vote by UNESCO’s member states in the coming weeks. But approval seems a formality after the resounding applause that greeted the announcement in UNESCO’s Paris headquarters Monday. Not a single country raised an objection to the return of a country that was once the agency’s single-biggest funder.

The United States and Israel stopped financing UNESCO after it voted to include Palestine as a member state in 2011. The Trump administration decided in 2017 to withdraw from the agency altogether the following year, citing long-running anti-Israel bias and management problems.

UNESCO’s director general, Audrey Azoulay, has worked to address those concerns since her election in 2017, and that appears to have paid off.

“It’s a historic moment for UNESCO,” she said Monday. “It’s also an important day for multilateralism.”

US Deputy Secretary of State for Management and Resources Richard Verma submitted a letter last week to Azoulay formalizing the plan to rejoin. He noted progress in depoliticizing debate about the Middle East and reforming the agency’s management, according to the hand-delivered letter.

The decision is a big boost to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, known for its World Heritage program as well as projects to fight climate change and teach girls to read.

While Palestinian membership in UNESCO was the trigger for the US fallout with the agency, its return is more about China’s growing influence.

Undersecretary of State for Management John Bass said in March that the US absence from UNESCO had strengthened China, and “undercuts our ability to be as effective in promoting our vision of a free world.”

He said UNESCO was key in setting and shaping standards for technology and science teaching around the world, “so if we’re really serious about the digital-age competition with China ... we can’t afford to be absent any longer.”

The US decision doesn’t address the status of Palestine. While it is a member of UNESCO, on the ground, the Palestinians are further away from independence than ever. There have not been serious peace talks in over a decade, and Israel’s new government is filled with hardliners who oppose Palestinian independence.



ALESSANDRA TARANTINO/AP/FILE

Last Generation members Guido Viero (left) and Ester Goffi arrived at the Vatican during their trial.

Vatican court convicts climate activists for damaging statue

VATICAN CITY — A Vatican court convicted two environmental activists of aggravated damage Monday and ordered them to pay more than \$30,000 in restitution after they glued their hands to the base of an ancient statue in the Vatican Museums in a protest to draw attention to climate change.

The two members of the Last Generation environmental activist group, Guido Viero and Ester Goffi, also received a nine-

month suspended sentence and were each fined. A third activist, Laura Zorzini, was also fined.

The trial stemmed from an Aug. 18 protest in the Vatican Museums, during which Viero and Goffi glued their hands to the base of the Laocoon statue, one of the most important ancient works in the collection that is believed to date from the 1st century B.C. They hung up a banner reading “Last Generation: No gas and no carbon,” as

Zorzini filmed them.

Their action was part of a wave of Last Generation and related activist protests around Europe that have targeted museums and other cultural institutions, in a bid to draw attention to what the activists say is the failure of governments to take action to fight climate change. None of the defendants was in the Vatican criminal tribunal for the verdicts.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

US seeks to expand developing world’s influence at UN

Proposes adding up to six seats to Security Council

By Missy Ryan
WASHINGTON POST

The Biden administration is developing plans for overhauling the United Nations Security Council, an initiative that US officials hope will restore confidence in the world’s preeminent governance body by recognizing today’s diffuse map of global power.

Linda Thomas-Greenfield, President Biden’s envoy to the United Nations, is consulting with diplomats from the organization’s 193 member states to solicit feedback about a potential

expansion of the powerful council ahead of world leaders’ annual gathering in New York this fall.

The evolving US proposal, which is expected to include the addition of up to six permanent seats to the council without granting those nations veto power, reflects Biden’s desire to acknowledge the developing world’s growing clout and to address widespread frustration with the council’s current members and their inability to stanch global conflicts, particularly the war in Ukraine.

Since the creation of the United Nations after World War II, the United States, France, Britain, China, and the Soviet Union — later Russia — have wielded veto power on issues of

war and peace as the Security Council’s five permanent members. The council’s rotating membership element lacks such authority.

Biden is pushing for reform despite established powers’ reluctance to cede their traditional sway and although Washington faces acute challenges in forging any consensus in an increasingly fractured world. The stakes are high as his administration seeks to ensure that the United Nations remains a central tool for preventing wars, even as doubt grows about its ability to do so.

Richard Gowan, UN director for the International Crisis Group, said the Security Council has fallen short of its mandate. “But the more the UN declines,” he said, “the more fragmented,

the more regionalized, and the more competitive the world will become.”

Biden announced his support for adding new permanent seats to the council, including spots for African and Latin American nations, at the UN General Assembly gathering in September.

“The time has come for this institution to become more inclusive,” Biden told assembled leaders. He also called on fellow permanent members of the Security Council to limit the use of their veto power to “rare, extraordinary situations.”

His message came at a moment of spiraling criticism over the United Nations’ response to President Vladimir Putin’s invasion of Ukraine, as Russia used its veto power on the council to

block measures that would have required the withdrawal of its forces. President Volodymyr Zelenskyy of Ukraine, whose country has long maintained that Russia improperly inherited its Security Council seat after the collapse of the Soviet Union, called for the United Nations to restrain Moscow or be dissolved.

Since Biden’s declaration, officials have scrambled to develop a detailed proposal they can use to advance his objectives.

A senior US official, who like others interviewed for this report spoke on the condition of anonymity to describe sensitive diplomatic discussions, said the administration, led by Thomas-Greenfield, is trying to “forge some consensus on a sensible, credible proposal that could ac-

tually succeed and achieve reform.”

US officials have linked the effort to a broader attempt to modernize what they see as unwieldy global bodies, including financial institutions such as the World Bank, and promote more effective management not only of security issues but also of challenges including climate change and global health threats.

“We want these institutions to work so that we can debate and try to resolve international conflicts,” the official said. “We have to be clear-eyed about the success or lack of success that we’ve had over the years, but there’s no question that we’re better off with these institutions than without them.”

Biden expected to say little of Trump’s federal indictment

WASHINGTON — It’s rare for the leader of the free world to be rendered silent, but President Biden is clearly determined to say as little as possible about his predecessor Donald Trump’s federal indictment.

Biden’s White House dodges questions about the matter. His campaign doesn’t respond to them. And Biden himself wants nothing to do with it.

The reticence reflects the precarious and unprecedented situation in which Biden finds himself: Just as Trump is the first former president to be charged by the federal government, Biden is the first incumbent to have his own administration indict his chief political rival.

a double standard in how the Justice Department brings cases.

The White House is pushing back against the idea of any political meddling in the prosecution. Aides steadfastly continued to not comment on the case when pressed several times on Monday.

Root canal forces Biden to delay NATO chief meeting

WASHINGTON — A root canal forced President Biden to cancel his public events Monday and postpone his meeting with Jens Stoltenberg, NATO’s secretary general, to discuss the war in Ukraine.

Biden did not need general anesthesia, and the 25th Amendment, which would temporarily transfer power to Vice President Kamala Harris, was not invoked, the White House said.

Karine Jean-Pierre, the White House press secretary, said the president “was doing just fine” after the root canal.

Dr. Kevin C. O’Connor, the president’s physician, said in a memo that Biden had experienced dental pain Sunday and underwent some initial procedures at the White House without complications.

But O’Connor said the president felt “further discomfort” Monday morning, “which was anticipated.”

He said the “endodontal specialty team” from Walter Reed National Military Medical Center conducted the root canal at the White House.

Bid to end standoff over military promotions fizzles

WASHINGTON — Hopes were dashed Monday for an imminent end to a Senate standoff that has delayed the promotions of more than 200 military officers and could delay the confirmation of President Biden’s pick for chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Republican Senator Tommy



RECOGNIZING THE PLAYERS — Vice President Kamala Harris was presented with a trophy by University of Texas Austin volleyball player Logan Eggleston as Harris’s husband, Douglas Emhoff, and NCAA president Charlie Baker looked on during a College Athlete Day event to celebrate women’s and men’s NCAA champions.

Tuberville of Alabama has been blocking the nominations to pressure the Defense Department to rescind a policy that reimburses service members who have to travel out of state for abortions and other reproductive care. Alabama is among the states where abortion is now illegal.

A proposal to hold a Senate debate over Pentagon abortion policies as part of the annual defense bill negotiations was seen by some senators as the best prospect for getting Tuberville to lift those holds, but his office said Monday that Tuberville was opposed.

The hold affects everyone from four-star Air Force General Charles Q. Brown, who was nominated to serve as the next chairman of the joint chiefs, to scores of one, two and three-star officers who are assigned to new base commands.

Sanders to oppose NIH pick without drug-pricing plan

WASHINGTON — Senator Bernie Sanders Independent from Vermont, chair of the Sen-

ate health panel, is vowing to not move forward with President Biden’s nominee to lead the National Institutes of Health, or any health nominee, until he receives the administration’s “comprehensive” plan on lowering drug prices.

Sanders, who leads the Senate’s Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee, controls when his panel reviews nominees for positions in the Department of Health and Human Services. Without the Vermont senator’s support, the Biden administration will not be able to confirm current and future health agency nominees.

Biden last month nominated Monica Bertagnolli, a cancer surgeon who runs the National Cancer Institute, to lead the NIH.

Trump’s rivals woo wealthy to counter his loyal donors

Republican presidential candidates face a crucial, early test next month of whether they can raise enough money to sustain their campaigns through party primaries and break away from

a growing GOP field.

Front-runner Donald Trump is sticking with his battle-tested strategy of relying on a wide network of small-dollar donors to fund his bid.

His top rival, Florida Governor Ron DeSantis, and other challengers are hurriedly crisscrossing the country this month to woo wealthy donors to bankroll their campaigns ahead of a July 15 report detailing how much money they raised during the second quarter.

That disclosure, the first look at how the presidential hopefuls fared during the early days on the stump, will signal to voters whether their bids have potential. That could persuade other donors to open up their wallets and will help determine whether the contenders make it onto the first debate stage in August.

On Thursday, Trump’s campaign immediately sought to raise money from small donors after he said that his attorneys told him that he was indicted over his handling of classified materials after he left the White House.

Damon, Affleck’s studio hits Trump’s use of ‘Air’ audio

A studio founded by the actors Matt Damon and Ben Affleck denounced former president Donald Trump’s use of audio from its movie “Air” in a campaign video posted online over the weekend.

The video, shared on Truth Social early Saturday, featured a nearly 2-1/2-minute monologue from the movie that played alongside photos and videos depicting Trump throughout his life.

Artists Equity, Damon and Affleck’s production studio, aired its objection to the campaign video on Twitter later Saturday. “Air” features Affleck and Damon, who both have a history of supporting Democrats. The film, a biographical drama, recounts how Nike ascended to a household name by establishing a partnership with Michael Jordan to create the Air Jordan shoes. The video remained on Truth Social as of Monday afternoon. The Trump campaign did not immediately respond to inquiries seeking comment.

Targeting race, gender in schools, Moms for Liberty rises as GOP player

Presidential candidates to speak at summit

By Ali Swenson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — To its members, it’s a grass-roots army of “joyful warriors” who “don’t co-parent with the government.”

To antihate researchers, it’s a well-connected extremist group that attacks inclusion in schools.

And to Republicans vying for the presidency, it has become a potential key partner in the fight for the 2024 nomination.

Moms for Liberty didn’t exist during the last presidential campaign, but the Florida-based nonprofit that champions “parental rights” in education has rapidly become a major player for 2024, boosted in part by GOP operatives, politicians, and donors.

The group that has been at the forefront of the conservative movement targeting books that

reference race and gender identity and electing right-wing candidates to local school boards nationwide is hosting one of the next major gatherings for Republican presidential primary contenders. At least four are listed as speakers at the Moms for Liberty annual summit in Philadelphia later this month.

Former president Donald Trump, Florida Governor Ron DeSantis, former UN Ambassador Nikki Haley, and biotech entrepreneur and “anti-woke” activist Vivek Ramaswamy have announced they will speak at the meeting at the end of June.

The group said it is in talks to bring others to the conference, including Republican Senator Tim Scott of South Carolina and Democrat Robert F. Kennedy Jr.

The high interest in the event underscores how fights surrounding gender and race have become core issues for Republican voters. It also spotlights Republicans’ eagerness to embrace a group that has drawn backlash



From left: Cheryl Bryant, Mishelle Minella, Kelly Shilson, and Jessica Tillmann are members of Moms for Liberty.

for spreading anti-LGBTQ+ ideas and stripping libraries and classrooms of diverse material.

The group was founded in 2021 by Tiffany Justice, Tina Descovich, and Bridget Ziegler, all current and former school board members in Florida who were unhappy with student

books it says are inappropriate or “anti-American,” ban instruction on sexual orientation and gender identity, require teachers to disclose students’ pronouns to parents, and remove diversity, equity, and inclusion programs from schools.

The group also has sought to elect like-minded candidates to school boards. In 2022, just over half the 500 candidates it endorsed for school boards nationwide won their races, Justice said.

Moms for Liberty pitches itself as a nonpartisan, grass-roots effort started by parents who call themselves “joyful warriors.” Yet the group’s close ties to Republican organizations, donors, and politicians raise questions about partisanship and doubts over how grass roots it really is.

Cofounder Ziegler, who stepped down from the board in late 2021 but remains supportive of the group, is married to the chairman of the Florida Republican Party. Still a school board member in Sarasota

County, she also is a director at the Leadership Institute, a conservative organization that regularly trains Moms for Liberty members.

Marie Rogerson, who took Ziegler’s place on the Moms for Liberty board, is an experienced political strategist who had previously managed the 2018 campaign of Florida state Representative Randy Fine, a Republican.

The group also has quickly gained a close ally in DeSantis. In 2021, he signed Florida’s “Parents Bill of Rights,” which identified parents’ rights to direct their kids’ education and health care and was used to fight local student mask mandates. In 2022, he signed a law barring instruction about sexual orientation and gender identity in kindergarten through the third grade, a ban opponents had labeled the “Don’t Say Gay” bill and which has since been extended through 12th grade. Moms for Liberty had advocated both pieces of legislation.

In debt limit deal, progressives see reason to worry

►BIDEN
Continued from Page A1

cluded restrictions on non-defense spending, added work requirements for some older Americans receiving federal food assistance, ended the pandemic-era pause on student loan payments, and cleared the way for a new natural gas pipeline in West Virginia.

The Mountain Valley Pipeline was another blow to climate-focused voters already unhappy with the Biden administration's approval of the controversial Willow Project oil drilling venture in Alaska in March. Hundreds of them protested outside the White House on Thursday in the smoky haze caused by Canadian wildfires and called for Biden to stop compromising and take more forceful steps to fight climate change.

"This is a crisis that is not going anywhere, it's just getting worse," Representative Rashida Tlaib, a Michigan Democrat who voted against the debt limit deal, told the crowd. "And we need to move with the urgency that is needed because we have a right to breathe clean air and we shouldn't have to beg the president or any administration to do something about it."

Michele Weindling, electoral director for the Sunrise Movement, a youth climate organization, warned that the debt limit compromise could depress turnout among the young voters who helped propel Biden to the White House in 2020 because of his promise for bold climate action.

"There were a lot of people at the White House, there's been young people across the country, on social media and in different cities expressing outrage about this," Weindling said in an interview.

Some leading progressives in Congress said Biden gets a pass on the debt limit legislation because he's built significant credibility through his actions as president and because the nation was facing a potentially



ELLIE SILVERMAN/WASHINGTON POST

Representative Rashida Tlaib, a Michigan Democrat, spoke at a protest of the Mountain Valley Pipeline in front of the White House on Thursday.

devastating economic default. But they are watching to make sure Biden doesn't give up on their priorities to make more deals with Republicans in an attempt to lure suburban swing voters.

"I'm all for bipartisanship, but it has to be a bipartisanship that recognizes that the working class in America has been shafted for the last 40 years," said Representative Ro Khanna, a California Democrat who voted against the debt limit legislation. "We need to pay more attention to students, to climate activists ... to vulnerable working-class Americans in the lead-up to 2024 to build the coalition that it's going to take to win and that effort is going to have to be even more intentional and intense after the debt ceiling deal."

Senator Elizabeth Warren, a Massachusetts Democrat, said she believes Biden is still committed to progressive ideals.

"The president is navigating really tricky waters and I think he's doing it pretty well," she said. But asked if she's worried

he'll move too far to the center to strike more deals, Warren said, "Not at the moment [but] always keep an eye out."

Biden was known as a deal-maker during his long Senate career and as Barack Obama's vice president. And Biden spoke openly during the 2020 campaign about his optimism that bipartisanship was still possible in an increasingly divided nation.

"I refuse to accept the notion, as some on this stage do, that we can never, never get to a place where we have cooperation again," Biden said during a Democratic debate in December 2019. "We need to be able to reach consensus."

Biden has been able to do that on some major legislative initiatives, including infrastructure, semiconductor manufacturing, and gun safety. But some progressives weren't happy with the deal Biden struck on the \$1.2 trillion infrastructure bill in 2021 because it was not approved in tandem with far-reaching social spending and

climate change legislation that was a key part of Biden's Build Back Better initiative.

When bipartisan efforts failed, Biden didn't hesitate to push Democrats in Congress to act on their own when they controlled both chambers. One example was last year's passage of the Inflation Reduction Act, a much scaled-down version of Build Back Better that contained provisions to combat climate change, lower prescription drug costs, and curb tax avoidance.

The ability of Democrats to act unilaterally ended, however, when Republicans took control of the House in January. And the normally routine vote to increase the national debt limit, which authorizes borrowing to pay for spending Congress already has approved, became a major leverage point for House Speaker Kevin McCarthy and Republicans.

Ultimately, Biden and McCarthy reached a deal on the debt limit just days before the default deadline.

"Through bipartisan agree-

ment, we proved once again that American democracy can function," Biden said at the start of a Cabinet meeting at the White House last week. "And I think that it's impossible for it to be able to function unless you can have compromise and consensus."

The Biden ads that began running last week highlight the "bipartisan agreement to prevent default" as one of several ways he "delivers again for the US economy." Building Back Together, a Democratic advocacy group, also launched a TV ad called "Bipartisan Compromise."

"I think in some ways he's coming back to where his heart always was," said G. William Hoagland, senior vice president at the centrist Bipartisan Policy Center think tank. "I do think that this was just fortuitous in some ways as we're going into his campaign that he could almost solidify his centrist type."

But bipartisanship comes with risks, as last week's climate protest demonstrated. Brad Bannon, who heads a political polling and consulting firm that works for Democratic candidates, said the deal could cause some apathy for Biden among young voters. But, he said, Republican culture wars could help make up for their disappointment.

"Everything the Republicans do to rally their base also rallies the Democratic base," Bannon said.

That might not be good enough for Biden, Weindling said. She noted that after the Willow project approval, a poll in March by Data for Progress, a progressive think tank and advocacy group, found approval of Biden's handling of climate and environmental issues dropped to 35 percent from 48 percent in October among voters 18 to 28 years old.

"It's not going to serve the Democratic Party in the longer term to say they're the lesser of two evils," Weindling said, noting young people could either not vote in 2024 or support

third party candidate Cornel West. "The administration has another year to do more things that prove that [Biden] is willing to fight the climate crisis at all costs."

The White House has defended what it calls Biden's ambitious and historic climate efforts, noting he held firm in the debt limit deal on any rollback of climate initiatives in the Inflation Reduction Act.

Representative Jim McGovern, a Worcester Democrat, voted against the debt limit deal because of the new work requirements on food assistance. Despite that, he believes Biden did the best he could and he still "wholeheartedly" supports the president.

"The reality here is to get things done there has to be some bipartisanship," McGovern said. "That being said, you can do that hopefully without compromising your convictions or your principles."

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Trump arrives in Miami, a city braced for protest

► **TRUMP**
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Francis Suarez, a Republican, said during a news briefing. In Miami, he said, “We obviously believe in the Constitution, believe that people should have the right to express themselves. But we also believe in law and order.”

Manuel A. Morales, Miami’s police chief, echoed Suarez in hammering home how much organization was going into Tuesday’s court appearance.

“Since the moment the announcement was made, we have been planning and preparing to ensure that the city of Miami is safe and secure,” Morales said.

Morales noted there had been a number of social media posts surrounding the event. While some had been vitriolic, Morales said none of the postings online appeared credible enough to cause concern. But he also acknowledged that things could always go awry.

“We know that there’s a potential of things taking a turn for the worse,” Morales said. “But that’s not the Miami way.”

Law enforcement officials in Miami have been monitoring social media calls for protests and events, beginning with an advisory from the Miami-Dade police alerting other agencies about a rally Monday outside the Trump National Doral, one of the former president’s properties, which is located about 12 miles west of the federal courthouse.

Trump, who has been in New Jersey, posted on social media Monday morning that he would be heading to his Doral golf club. He is expected to stay there overnight Monday before going to court Tuesday, according to two people familiar with his plans who spoke on the condition of anonymity because they were not cleared to speak publicly.

Court records show that the initial appearances for Trump and Nauta are both set for 3 p.m. Tuesday at the federal courthouse in the heart of downtown Miami.

Local officials are expecting Trump to arrive downtown about 2 p.m. on Tuesday, according to an internal e-mail sent by the chief judge of Miami-Dade’s state courts system.

On Monday, two hours before Trump was expected to arrive at his Doral golf club, a couple dozen supporters gathered on the sidewalk across the street, chanting: “Trump is innocent! Trump is innocent!”

Sepi Shakur, a 39-year old engineer, cradled her 2-year-old son in the 80-degree heat as her three other boys — all younger than 7 — waved at honking cars. They were in town from Boise for a family vacation when word broke about the indictment, and they scrapped their beach plans to protest.

“All these political prosecutions,” she said. “We live in a third-world country.”

Trump was spotted arriving at the golf club just before 3:20



EVAN VUCCI/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Supporters of former president Donald Trump gathered outside Trump National Doral in Doral, Fla., on Monday.

From ballot box to jury box, Fla. voters ponder Trump

By Nick Madigan,
Verónica Zaragovia,
and Richard Fausset

NEW YORK TIMES

MIAMI — As a registered voter in Palm Beach County, Fla., Bette Anne Starkey knows there is a possibility she could be chosen to serve on a jury in the federal criminal case against former president Donald Trump. But even though she is a two-time Trump voter, she cannot really say how she would lean as a juror weighing the case.

Echoing Trump himself, Starkey, an 81-year-old bookkeeper, used the phrase “witch hunt” in an interview to describe the federal indictment against the former president, which accuses him of knowingly removing classified documents from the White House. But she also struggles to understand why Trump did not simply return the documents when asked for them, part of her simmering irritation with the 45th president.

“I’m sick of hearing about all of his shenanigans,” she said.

Her comments reflect the complicated feelings that Trump can elicit these days even among Republicans who voted for him. But Starkey is also a reflection of the equally complicated, volatile politics of South Florida, Trump’s home turf, and the jury pool it offers.

It is in diverse, densely populated South Florida that a jury

of Trump’s peers will be called upon to judge his innocence or guilt if the case ever goes to trial, although the exact trial location and jury pool have not been determined.

The case was filed in the West Palm Beach court division of the Southern District of Florida, meaning the jury may be selected from registered voters in Palm Beach County, home to Trump’s Mar-a-Lago resort, where he has lived since leaving the White House. Trump lost Palm Beach County to President Biden by nearly 13 percentage points in 2020.

But a jury pool made up of Miami-Dade County voters, to the south of Palm Beach, is also a possibility, particularly if it is determined that the federal courthouse in Miami, where Trump is expected to make an initial appearance on Tuesday, is best equipped to accommodate what will likely be one of the highest-profile criminal trials in American history.

Trump lost Miami-Dade by only about 7 points in the last election, getting strong support from Hispanic voters in particular; more than two-thirds of the county’s residents identify as Hispanic, according to census data.

Both counties, however, have grown more Republican in recent years, and Republican candidates have had significant success in statewide races. Trump won Florida in both



SAUL MARTINEZ/NEW YORK TIMES

Modesto Estrada, a Trump supporter, said: “Nothing’s going to happen to him. He’s not going to jail.”

2016 and 2020, and the state has twice elected Governor Ron DeSantis, currently Trump’s main rival for the Republican presidential nomination.

All of this should offer some comfort to members of Trump’s defense team, who know it takes only one vote to result in a hung jury. And many South Floridians, like Americans elsewhere in the country, believe that Trump is a victim of unfair treatment by powerful forces on the political left.

Many of South Florida’s Cuban Americans learned the hard way, during and after the Cuban Revolution, about the impact of politics on even apolitical lives. And for some of the conservatives among them, like Modesto Estrada, a retired businessperson who arrived in Miami 18 years ago, Trump is worth sup-

ported as a powerful brake on Democrats and liberal policies that Estrada said were “ruining the country” by discouraging people from working.

turned left into the Doral resort, where Trump was expected to hunker down with his lawyers.

“Get out of the road,” a police officer yelled to the crowd.

Trump’s trip to Florida is ex-

pected to be brief. His aides have said he plans to make public remarks Tuesday night back in Bedminster, N.J., at another of his golf resorts. After he was arraigned in Manhattan, Trump

“From my personal perspective, up till now, they don’t have anything on him,” he said of Trump. “And nothing’s going to happen to him. He’s not going to jail. The case is going to fall apart and that’s what I’m hoping.”

Just as Estrada said his experience with a left-wing dictatorship has colored his hope that Trump is found not guilty, Viviana Dominguez, 63, referred to her own experience in her native Argentina, which was ruled by a right-wing military dictatorship from 1976 to 1983, as she expressed her dislike of Trump.

Dominguez, an art conservator who has lived in Miami for 13 years, called Trump an “embarrassment,” adding, “I think he’s going to go to jail, but I don’t know if that’s wishful thinking.”

Massachusetts. When hospitals and skilled nursing facilities can’t find a place for a patient, they coordinate through a state hospital discharge ombudsman for help.

But the hospital group is advocating for more resources, including a program similar to one the state created for short-term rehab beds but focused on adding long-term care beds, placements for patients with dementia, and services for geriatric patients with psychiatric diagnoses.

Hospitals also want to build off a pilot program that embeds case managers in hospitals to provide so-called wrap-around services — such as meals assistance, medication assistance, and transportation help — that patients need to be discharged home.

“We saw a tremendous level of collaboration across health care throughout COVID-19, and it will take that same level of focus to resolve capacity issues,” Walsh said.

similarly returned to his home turf — in that case, the Mar-a-Lago resort in Palm Beach that has been his primary residence since leaving office — to make a speech pillorying that prosecution.

In social media postings since the most recent indictment, Trump has railed against the federal case and shared criticism of it from his supporters.

Trump has repeatedly denied wrongdoing and accused investigators of being politically motivated. In addition to the two cases in which he has been charged, the former president continues to face investigations connected to the Jan. 6, 2021, riot at the Capitol and efforts by Trump and his allies to overturn his loss in Georgia during the 2020 presidential election.

On social media, Trump has condemned his critics and opponents as “Communists, Marxists, and Radical Left Lunatics,” and denounced Jack Smith, the special counsel leading the classified documents investigation. In one posting, Trump called Smith a “deranged ‘psycho.’”

Smith, in rare public remarks, made a brief statement after the indictment was unsealed. “We have one set of laws in this country, and they apply to everyone,” he said.

Trump’s indictment fueled a wave of angry commentary online and in spoken remarks from his supporters. Kari Lake, who lost her Trump-endorsed bid to be Arizona’s governor in 2022, has said she plans to rally in support of Trump in South Florida, and alluded to violence in her response to the charges.

“If you want to get to President Trump, you’re going to have to go through me and you’re going to have to go through 75 million Americans just like me,” she told a GOP group Friday. Referencing the National Rifle Association, the pro-gun group, she added: “Most of us are card-carrying members of the NRA. That’s not a threat, that’s a public service announcement.”

Security is expected to be ramped up surrounding the Wilkie D. Ferguson Jr. Courthouse in Miami, the gleaming tower where Trump will be making his initial appearance.

Police in Miami have already disseminated another advisory noting potential rallies planned for Tuesday around the courthouse.

When Trump was arraigned in April in the Manhattan case — which centered on a 2016 payment meant to keep Stormy Daniels, an adult-film actress who alleged having an affair with Trump a decade earlier, from speaking out during that year’s presidential election — that appearance required extensive security measures. The criminal courthouse was shuttered for a time, and a major roadway was closed nearby. The area also drew Trump supporters, protesters, and curious observers, along with a large media presence.

More than 1,000 people daily not able to be discharged from hospitals

► **HOSPITALS**
Continued from Page A1

tients into the hospital, as emergency departments are full of patients waiting for an available bed. Some patients have had elective procedures postponed due to overcrowding.

Elective procedures are often the most profitable for hospitals, and delays scheduling them can hurt revenue. Hospitals are also the most expensive place for a person to receive care, and for hospitals committed to caring for patients on a predetermined reimbursement, additional time in the hospital can eat into that payment.

“That patient doesn’t need to be there anymore and is probably being harmed,” said David E. Williams, president of the consulting firm Health Business Group. “If you’re in the hospital, you’re more likely to get an infection. It’s more costly. And the patient who needs to get into that bed can’t.”

A variety of factors — in many cases exacerbated by the pandemic — are preventing hospitals from discharging patients more quickly. The new MHA report cites insurance delays and denials as the No. 1 barrier, fol-

lowed by staffing shortages at nursing homes and rehabilitation centers.

In other cases, patients lack family guardianship or conservatorship agreements and cannot make decisions on their own. Others have needs that exceed what typical nursing home facilities can manage, or medical needs that extend beyond what psychiatric facilities can accommodate.

“Hospital case managers are spending endless hours and dozens of phone calls trying to get patients to the next level of care they need,” said Amanda Ford, director of continuity of care at Lowell General Hospital. “But the obstacles have become so numerous and so intense that it sometimes feels like an impossible task.”

The report does not include most of the 511 psychiatric patients who are forced to wait in emergency departments for a placement at a psychiatric facility, which also have limited beds due to staffing shortages.

The discharge problems have compounded a number of pandemic-induced stressors on hospitals, including staffing shortages that have forced hospitals



ERIN CLARK/GLOBE STAFF/FILE

Hospitals are the most expensive place for a person to receive care.

to hire expensive temporary labor, as well as escalating supply costs.

Some of the patients who languish in hospital beds end up waiting for weeks or months to be discharged, a trend that has held true even as the number of people waiting for to be discharged has started to improve.

“This is not a unique phenomenon to Massachusetts or to any particular organization,” said Adam Delmolino, director of virtual care and clinical affairs

at the Massachusetts Health & Hospital Association. “It is being felt across our state and country.”

Reasons behind the insurance delays include that many insurers don’t have adequate numbers of nursing homes and rehabilitation facilities within their network and are reluctant to transfer patients outside their networks. Some insurers have begun using artificial intelligence to determine length of coverage for treatments — deci-

sions MHA called “arbitrary.” Other insurers have third-party vendors determine medical necessity and provide little oversight for those decisions.

While Massachusetts-based insurers waived many of the administrative barriers to discharging patients last year and early this year, not all have continued such practices. Such “prior authorizations” — administrative approvals before a patient can be transferred — remain a barrier.

Staffing in nursing homes remains an additional challenge. An April 2023 survey by the Massachusetts Senior Care Association found there are 3,000 licensed but unstaffed nursing home beds in Massachusetts, and that one out of every five positions in nursing homes is currently unfilled.

There are also fewer beds. In total, 20 nursing facilities in Massachusetts have closed since the start of the pandemic, also largely because of staffing problems, according to the report.

The state has worked with hospitals to respond, providing funding to support a temporary program to add short-term rehabilitation capacity throughout

Massachusetts. When hospitals and skilled nursing facilities can’t find a place for a patient, they coordinate through a state hospital discharge ombudsman for help.

But the hospital group is advocating for more resources, including a program similar to one the state created for short-term rehab beds but focused on adding long-term care beds, placements for patients with dementia, and services for geriatric patients with psychiatric diagnoses.

Hospitals also want to build off a pilot program that embeds case managers in hospitals to provide so-called wrap-around services — such as meals assistance, medication assistance, and transportation help — that patients need to be discharged home.

“We saw a tremendous level of collaboration across health care throughout COVID-19, and it will take that same level of focus to resolve capacity issues,” Walsh said.

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Researchers brave beaks for the sake of terns

►BIRDS
Continued from Page A1

going to spend the next five hours trapped inside a Hitchcock movie, under constant attack from the common terns and endangered roseate terns whose nests they have come to count.

“The first day here, I thought I was going to die,” said Adriana Pastor, a Bates College student on day three as a volunteer. “I was honestly wondering if I would ever see my family again. I wanted to leave. But now, I kind of love it.”

What’s not to love? For starters, you need to walk like a teenager sneaking in after curfew. Gentle, slow tiptoeing whilst watching out for the tiny, camouflaged eggs that are everywhere this time of year. While you do this, the moms and dads will express their displeasure by ramming the stick, your back, your anything.

Or they will simply hover in your face, shrieking, daring you to look them in the eye, which you can’t do because 1) you like your eyes where they are in your head; and 2) you need to be looking down to make sure you don’t step on an egg or a chick, the first of which were just hatching on this day.

And then there are the endless bombing runs, which quickly become strangely routine, save for the occasional groan from one of the students, followed by, “That one went down my back.”

It is madness. But it is also part of a miracle.

For since 2000, when Mostello, now 53, took over as project manager for MassWildlife’s tern restoration project in Buzzards Bay, the number of endangered roseate terns in the bay has doubled. Last year, researchers counted about 3,000 nesting pairs on the three islands; that number constitutes half of their total population in North America.

It’s something to be proud of, but Mostello said equally satisfying has been watching the development of the 100-plus young biologists who have worked on the project through the years, gaining incomparable field training.

“Being able to work in the high-pressure environment of a seabird colony is something valuable to put on your resume,” Mostello said. “It’s not like working at a desk. And it’s not for everyone. Some like it, and that’s good to know. There’s also a lot who don’t like it, which is also good to know.”

Sydney Jones, a UMass-Amherst undergrad from Westford, was back for her second year volunteering for the count. “I love it,” she said. “Yes, there are moments when you feel like you just need a break, but then you’ll see an adorable chick — they will actually crawl underneath you for shade — or you’ll see an adult do this cute thing where they kind of wiggle



PHOTOS BY VINCENT ALBAN FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE



Clockwise from above, a tern stood on the head of Mark Baran, a MassWildlife worker on Bird Island. A tern sat on its nest. The researchers keep track of roseate and common terns on the island. Carolyn Mostello (center) counted tern nests with Sarah Guitart (left) and Dyess Harp.



down onto their nest on top of their eggs and make this ‘happy tern’ sound, and that makes me happy.”

For the count, the island is marked out in a grid, and the crew members line up a few feet apart and slowly walk through each section, counting the nests. To make sure they don’t count the same nest twice, they place a tiny piece of leaf in each nest to show it has been tallied, an action that enrages the birds, who don’t like anyone going near their eggs.

All the while, Mostello and the small full-time staff who work on the project are also looking out for other management issues. “Seabirds aren’t a species where you can do something one year, then do something 10 years later, and expect them to thrive,” she said. “They require hands-on conservation every year, or the colonies will decline.”

That includes such things as keeping the foliage from getting too overgrown. Common terns like to make nests in the open.

Roseate terns are the opposite; they like a little bit of shrubbery for cover, or they nest inside the dozens of tiny wooden lean-to shelters the MassWildlife staff maintains. The birds look very similar (the common terns on the island have an orange bill this time of year, while the roseate bills are mostly black) and their eggs are tricky to differentiate, with subtle differences in shape and contrast. Mostello is often called over to adjudicate.

And then there is the endless task of keeping an eye out for

predators. On Bird Island, workers are currently trying to trap a mink that has made the 1-mile swim from shore and killed dozens of birds. Other years it’s been raccoons and even deer (though they aren’t much of a problem and eventually swim off).

It’s a lot. And it’s constant. And the chaos never really shuts off until the birds migrate south in the fall.

The only real escape on Bird Island is an old lighthouse at its center, and when Mostello

climbs the spiral staircase to the catwalk at the top, she allows herself a moment to look out on the sea of birds flying every which way below and feel a sense of accomplishment.

“It’s amazing when they’re all up in the air like this, isn’t it?” she said. “You get to watch this thing grow, like a garden. Except we’re growing terns.”

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Rape survivor decries bail offer to suspect in several attacks

►NILO
Continued from Page A1

her attacker, the woman said the rape nevertheless felt “very personal.” As a lifelong Boston resident, she added that she has struggled to feel safe in her own city, and tries hard not to relive the events of that night in her mind.

“He’s a violent, entitled, psychotic person,” said the woman, 39. “I just hope that I can help encourage somebody else to come forward as well.”

The Suffolk district attorney’s office confirmed the woman is one of the victims. The Globe does not identify victims of sexual assault without their permission.

Nilo pleaded not guilty at his arraignment last week to charges that he raped three women and attempted to rape a fourth in Charlestown in 2007 and 2008, in a cold case that was recently reinvestigated using new genealogy and DNA analysis techniques that prosecutors said provided enough evidence to arrest him two weeks ago.

However, Cataldo said he intends to “most vigorously” challenge the constitutionality of the DNA analysis that allegedly tied his client to the crimes, and that “our Founding Fathers would

have demanded nothing less.”

“Citizens of this country would and should be shocked if the courts were to permit warrantless searches, seizures, and analysis of one’s DNA without the government first securing a warrant,” he said in an e-mail Monday. “The Fourth Amendment has meaning.”

The woman said she was not planning to speak out against Nilo until, at the hearing Monday morning, Cataldo told Judge Michael Doolin that his client “will be posting” bail.

Doolin on Monday ordered Nilo to surrender his passport, have no contact with victims or witnesses, and stay 1,000 feet from Terminal Street in Charlestown, where authorities say the attacks occurred, unless accompanied by his attorney. As the judge finished explaining the conditions of Nilo’s release, the woman stood up in disgust.

“This is [expletive] B.S.,” she told an attorney outside the courtroom. “You think if he can come up with a half a million dollars, he can’t get rid of an ankle bracelet?”

In an interview, the woman voiced her frustration and said she is ready to speak out against the man whose alleged actions



PAT GREENHOUSE/GLOBE STAFF/FILE

Matthew Nilo, seen at his arraignment on June 5, is expected to post bail, his lawyer said.

continue to haunt her.

“I’m just upset right now that he’s out on bail ... and has lived this lavish lifestyle and all these people that think they know him have no idea how evil he is, and how evil these crimes were,” she said.

Prosecutor say Nilo approached the woman, who was 23 at the time, in the early morning hours of Aug. 18, 2007, while she was looking for her car after a night out with a friend near State Street in downtown Bos-

ton. Though she did not know him, his light olive-skinned face and brown hair looked familiar, and she accepted a ride from him to help look for the car, prosecutors said.

Instead, Nilo allegedly took the woman to Terminal Street, a short roadway surrounded by shipyards and parking lots. Prosecutors say he then told her “to shut up or he would kill her” and said he had a weapon, before raping her on a grassy area near train tracks.

In each subsequent rape, prosecutors say, the pattern was chillingly similar: The assailant lured women into his car in downtown Boston, then drove them to the peninsula in Charlestown where he proceeded to threaten them with weapons and rape them. The second woman, attacked in November 2007, was threatened with a knife. The third, attacked the following summer, had a gun held to her back, prosecutors said.

Prosecutors also accuse Nilo of tackling a fourth woman to the ground while she was jogging near Terminal Street in December 2008. The assailant put his hand down the woman’s pants and, when she screamed, he repeatedly said, “I have a gun.” The woman managed to escape after poking her attacker’s eyes with her gloved hands, according to prosecutors, and later turned the gloves over to police.

When Boston police initially investigated the attacks, investigators determined that all four had been committed by the same man, prosecutors said. But despite DNA evidence from sexual assault evidence collection kits, they were unable to identify a suspect. Last year, however,

police revisited the unsolved cases after receiving a \$2.5 million federal grant to investigate cold cases that “present the greatest threat to public safety,” Boston police Deputy Superintendent Victor Evans said.

Once Nilo was identified as a suspect using a genealogy tool that can search existing databases for a specific DNA profile, investigators began surveilling him in the New York area where he worked for the insurance company Cowbell as a cyber claims counsel. They eventually collected DNA from drinking cups and utensils they watched Nilo use at a corporate event, prosecutors said.

When they analyzed the DNA, it matched the samples in the rape kits from the 2007 and 2008 assaults, prosecutors said. The DNA from the fourth woman’s glove was “314 times more likely to belong to Matthew Nilo than any other male in the population,” according to court documents.

The next hearing in the case is scheduled for July 13.

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EDITORIAL

The shadow docket does clear harm in voting rights case

It was a relief last week that the Supreme Court, in rejecting Alabama’s congressional voting map as an illegal racial gerrymander, chose to enforce the Voting Rights Act rather than further erode it as it has done in several rulings over the past decade.

In holding that the map impermissibly diluted the voting power of Black Alabamians by cramming most of them in one district, the court — in a 5-4 ruling authored by Chief Justice John Roberts with Justice Brett Kavanaugh joining the majority — affirmed a lower court decision that had already deemed the map unlawful. There was, Roberts wrote, “no reason to disturb the district court’s careful factual findings.”

But the damage had already been done — and it was done by the Supreme Court itself. Back in 2022, after the district court ruled that Alabama state lawmakers should have drawn a second congressional map that would have better allowed Black voters to choose the candidates of their choice, the Supreme Court issued an order putting that ruling on hold and keeping the illegal map in place for the 2022 midterm elections, all as control of the House of Representatives hung in the balance.

At best, the voting rights of Black citizens were unprotected in one of the most pivotal congressional elections in recent memory. At worst, the Supreme Court, wittingly or not, put a thumb on the scale of the election’s outcome.

This can never happen again. It is imperative that the Supreme Court keep crucial civil rights matters like congressional apportionment off its “shadow

docket” — which refers to the lists of interim orders the court makes in pending cases without full briefing or argument. Never again should voters be left wondering if the summary ruling of five or more justices in Washington took away their constitutional or statuto-

At best, the voting rights of Black citizens were unprotected in one of the most pivotal congressional elections in recent memory. At worst, the Supreme Court, wittingly or not, put a thumb on the scale of the election’s outcome.

ry rights, without so much as an official opinion of the court’s majority explaining its reasons.

“There is a real danger in the growing use of the shadow docket, and this is a prime example,” former US Attorney General Eric Holder told the editorial board. Holder is founder of the National Democratic Redistricting Committee, which focuses on reforms to how legislative maps are drawn to stop gerrymandering and boost election fairness.

But for the shadow docket ruling, “the House might have been constituted with a Democratic majority,” Holder said. “But what we know for sure is that African Americans in Alabama were denied the right to

pick the candidate of their choice as determined by a federal court” because they weren’t able to vote in fairly drawn districts, he said.

When the Supreme Court issued the order keeping the map in place for the midterms, Kavanaugh brushed off criticism from Justice Elena Kagan, who in a dissent excoriated the court for making such a ruling on the mere basis of “the scanty review this Court gives matters on its shadow docket.”

“The stay order is not a ruling on the merits, but instead simply stays the District Court’s injunction *pending a ruling on the merits*,” Kavanaugh wrote, the emphasis his, in a concurrence accompanying the court’s order. That order, as is standard practice, was unsigned and lacking any written opinion by the majority laying out its rationale for keeping the map in place.

But the order had consequences beyond Alabama. In at least three other states where courts had deemed congressional maps to have been unlawfully drawn — Ohio, Louisiana, and Georgia — the Supreme Court’s shadowy ruling had the effect of allowing those racial-ly gerrymandered maps to stay in place for the midterms.

The shadow docket may be useful to allow the court to make important determinations about a case before it’s ultimate conclusion, including issuing stays in order to protect the rights of litigants while matters are pending. But it can never be a place where the rights of American voters are imperiled. In this case, even if the court’s ultimate ruling is to be applauded, the court should be ashamed of how it got there and rein in its shadow docket once and for all.

The breach of Ukraine’s Kakhovka dam and the nearby nuclear plant

By Mariana Budjeryn

In the early hours of June 6, the Kakhovka dam on the Dnieper River in Ukraine was breached, unleashing the Dnieper’s mighty torrent onto lands, people, and animals downstream. Some 80 towns in southern Ukraine and at least 40,000 people are at risk from the flooding; the supply of drinking water for hundreds of thousands more is compromised, as are irrigation systems that water thousands of hectares of agricultural lands. Hundreds of tons of machine oil and chemicals, together with a multitude of landmines, are being swept downstream, contaminating the riverbanks and the Black Sea. While evacuations and humanitarian relief efforts are underway on the Ukrainian-controlled side of the Dnieper, the desperate calls for help on the Russian-controlled side, where the flooding is more severe, are going unanswered, with the Russian military reportedly blocking the evacuation of civilians from the affected areas.

The full scale of this disaster is difficult to comprehend and its long-term consequences impossible to exaggerate. Amid the fog of war and the absence of a smoking gun, the blame for the destruction of the dam has not been independently established. But precedent, expertise in dam engineering, and basic common sense all point to the Russian Federation, whose forces took control of the dam and the associated Kakhovka hydroelectric power plant in March 2022 and, according to Ukrainian reports, began mining it in September. Now, as the much-awaited Ukrainian counteroffensive has launched, the massive destruction and disruption caused by the flooding in southern Ukraine is meant to distract and stymie Ukraine’s military maneuver.

The breach of the Kakhovka dam caused another set of concerns: some 150 kilometers upstream from it is the Zaporizhzhia nuclear power plant, Europe’s largest. It’s been occupied by Russian troops since March 5, 2022.

The plant’s cooling systems rely on the supply of water from the Kakhovka reservoir created by the dam. The reservoir is draining fast, its water levels falling over a three-day period last week from 16 meters to 12 meters, the level below which the pumps and pipes from the plant can no



ANDRIY ANDRIYENKO/AP

Ukrainian emergency workers wearing radiation protection suits attend training in Zaporizhzhia, Ukraine, June 7.

longer reach the water that’s needed to cool the nuclear fuel in the six reactors and in the spent fuel pools. In the coming days, the water level in the reservoir is expected to fall to as low as 6 meters.

According to the International Atomic Energy Agency and the Ukrainian nuclear operator Energoatom, the situation at the Zaporizhzhia plant is not critical, however. There are reasons for a cautious sigh of relief that a major nuclear disaster is not imminent. One reason is the existence of a cooling pond, separated from the draining reservoir, which had been filled by the Ukrainian operating staff to capacity in anticipation of just such an eventuality. In addition to this pond, there are other emergency sources of water, including

aquifers, from which the water in the plant’s cooling system can be replenished.

Another reason the Zaporizhzhia plant was not immediately compromised is that the cooling needs at the plant have been diminished by powering down its reactors. When the Zaporizhzhia plant was occupied by the Russian forces in early March 2022, three out of six reactors were offline. In September 2022, after the plant experienced repeated power outages, the rest of the units were powered down, five operating in a cold shutdown mode and one in hot shutdown, generating just enough power to supply the plant and its satellite city of Enerhodar. After the Kakhovka dam breach, that reactor unit, too, was transferred into a cold shutdown mode. Under these conditions,

the water in the cooling pond will be sufficient to service the needs of the plant for several months. If, that is, the cooling pond and the associated systems sustain no damage.

The longer-term repercussions of the dam breach and the draining of the reservoir for the Zaporizhzhia nuclear power plant are much more drastic, however. Without repairing the dam and refilling the reservoir — a major and costly engineering undertaking — it will be impossible to restart the plant’s operation, even after its potential liberation from the Russians. The reactor units cannot be put back online to generate electricity at full capacity without an abundant and reliable supply of water for cooling, which the dam’s reservoir had provided. Unable to use the plant itself, Russia has rendered the plant unusable for Ukraine, a \$30 billion asset — capable of generating 6 gigawatts a year, a quarter of Ukraine’s pre-war electricity needs — stolen and then left wasting for years to come.

Another troubling question is that if the Russians are not restrained in causing a major humanitarian and ecological disaster by blowing up a dam — as Ukrainian and Western leaders contend and is a war crime under the Geneva Convention — what else are they capable of? Would they cause a similar or worse calamity if the Ukrainian counteroffensive forces them to retreat from the Zaporizhzhia nuclear power plant? After all, the Russian military reportedly mined the perimeter of the plant where tons of nuclear material is stored.

As the international community ponders these prospects, the ghost of the Chernobyl catastrophe, the world’s worst nuclear accident that in 1986 covered swaths of Ukraine and Europe in radioactive fallout, returns to haunt. The parallels are uncanny: Chernobyl, the Kakhovka dam destruction, and the potential disaster at Zaporizhzhia all expose the lies of the governments in Moscow and their callous indifference toward massive and needless human suffering.

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INBOX

The Trump indictment: choking on the tea leaves

Haven’t his faithful seen enough?

We don’t need a criminal indictment to let us know that Donald Trump is a mean-spirited bully and a pathological liar. The 37-count federal indictment — a 38th count solely names an aide to the former president — marks only the latest case accusing Trump of having broken the law, but from the time he started to campaign, he has been in gross violation of any moral code or golden rule that we as a civilized society respect.

Ridiculing people with disabilities, demeaning a true war hero in Senator John McCain, disrespecting a Gold Star family, and perpetuating a monumental lie that was intertwined with his transforming an unruly mob outside the White House into an insurrection designed to thwart the electoral process — all of that should have been enough.

The Jan. 6, 2021, attack on the Capitol resulted in the deaths of federal law enforcement officers, yet Trump refers to those who took part as good people and has vowed to pardon them if he is elected president again. He has so diminished our standing in the world as a people who respect the rule of law and offer up a model of democracy for others.

The fact that it may take a criminal indictment to remove him from the scene is a sad indictment of a portion of our electorate, who should be prepared to completely repudiate his toxic inhumanity rather than make him the 2024 Republican nominee.

MICHAEL O'DONNELL
Newburyport

What we should seek in a leader

Re “N.H. voters not swayed by indictment” (Metro, June 11): A New Hampshire admirer of Donald Trump, reacting to the federal case against the former president, said, “I just love that guy,” and isn’t it nice to be liked? However, I think we need more important qualities in a presidential candidate than likability. How about the ability to focus on the challenge of leading a diverse nation, to have empathy for others, to learn from people smarter than yourself, to show humility and patience, and to have respect for the laws of our country?

Remember when the Republican Party had candidates who lived up to the concept of family values?

Go ahead and love Trump as much as you want. Just don’t con yourself into believing that he’s got the qualifications of a leader who can bring this country together.

NANCY REDMOND
Yarmouth Port

Federal case brings an all-too-brief smile of relief

When the indictments came down against Donald Trump and I saw the scrupulous case special counsel Jack Smith had woven over Trump’s handling of the most sensitive, top secret classified documents that were not his to take and were held helter-skelter at Trump’s estate at Mar-a-Lago, I still managed to smile. Would Teflon Don finally be made to answer for his lifetime of unethical, unconscionable grifts and acts?

There are no words to describe my incredulity at his cavalier treatment of cartons of documents, with revelations of military battle plans, maps, and nuclear plans, that could have the worst consequences if they fell into the hands of adversaries. There are no words to describe my fear when I realized how many human beings could be killed because of the actions of a former president.

My smiled faded to worry. I worry about the violence that is attached to right-wing fascist authoritarian politics (“Trump backers threaten violence,” Page A1, June 12). I worry about the federal judge assigned to the case, Aileen Cannon, a Trump appointee, whose earlier rulings favorable for Trump were rejected by an appeals court. Most of all, I worry about the millions who put him in office in 2016 and the millions who cling to him steadfastly now, despite the solid evidence against him.

The worse it gets for Trump, the more money he raises. I worry that this poisonous influence might never be stopped. My worry will not subside unless and until he is fairly convicted by the very system he so rudely attacks.

NATALIE ROSEN
Framingham

We should fear for the impact on our military

The charges against former president Donald Trump over the improper handling and “willful retention” of classified documents could cause significant damage to military morale and the execution of orders and discipline in the US armed services.

The president, as commander and chief of the country’s armed forces, is the only person who never has to say, “Yes, sir.” Five-star generals and admirals and all other ranks respond to the president as a sign of respect and in recognition of the authority of position. Will they continue to do so with assurance that plans for the defense and safety of this country have not been revealed to potential enemies?

THURSTON W. HARTFORD
Plymouth

Trump is like the boy on the playground

In “Indictment only hints at motive” (Page A2, June 11), the reporters quote Chris Christie, a 2024 Republican candidate for president, who offers what they call a “simple explanation” for why Donald Trump kept boxes of classified documents: “his disbelief that he’s not the president anymore.”

Our disgraced 45th president has always gotten his way. It shows in everything he does, including his refusal to do what’s right for the country and stop his nonsense. His motive is like that of the little boy who, when losing, takes his ball and goes home.

DAN FENNELLY
Scituate

Hoarders of secrets

What’s the difference between former president Donald J. Trump and Airman Jack D. Teixeira? Maybe the hair.

FREDERICK L. HAUCK JR.
South Easton

MARCELA GARCÍA

Why did Mayor Wu’s driver have car’s emergency lights on in crash?

In the four years since she obtained her driver’s license, Yosmery Peña had never been in a car accident — until last week when she was unfortunate enough to collide with an unmarked police cruiser flashing emergency lights that was carrying Boston Mayor Michelle Wu.

Peña, 33, was driving home with her 1-year-old baby on Hyde Park Avenue in Roslindale the morning of June 7, she told me in an interview in Spanish. As she approached the intersection with Blakemore Street on the left lane, she saw the light

ing to get through traffic? Peña said she had the right of way because her light was green. But the police report, which Peña told me she was not interviewed for, “makes it look like I was at fault for the crash,” she said. “The report is very convenient to their side.”

A second video of the crash from a different angle that I obtained shows Smith came to a full stop at the intersection with lights on, then proceeded to make a turn after seeing two vehicles on the right lane stop. Mariellen Burns, the Boston Police’s chief of communications, said in a statement that the department’s “investigation will determine

whether the officer’s driving was in line with our policies and procedures at the time of the collision.”

All the same, the accident is a bit of an embarrassment for Wu that cries out for transparency and clear guidelines for the use of emergency sirens and lights by unmarked police cruisers carrying elected officials and other important figures in the city. There’s an open question whether, in the blur of bureaucracy, the city will end up blaming the victim.

“The mayor told me on many occasions that she was sorry,” Peña said. And Wu rode with her in the ambulance to Children’s Hospital so Peña’s baby could undergo a check-up. Peña said she spoke in Spanish with Wu the whole time and that the mayor was very kind and warm. But “she is the city’s top authority and I believe they should assume responsibility for the crash because they provoked it. I am the most affected,” Peña said.

In a statement, Ricardo Patrón, Wu’s

change to green so she continued on. She said she never heard any sirens or saw any lights alerting her to the oncoming vehicle on Blakemore, which crossed the intersection on a red light. She also didn’t see it because the cars in the right lane were blocking her view, she said. Then Peña’s car collided with the driver’s side of the unmarked cruiser, which was driven by Boston police officer Keyanna Smith.

“I thought, ‘¡Dios mío! That car shouldn’t have crossed,’” she said. “It was traumatizing for me, I was so scared and nervous for my baby, who started crying immediately.” Peña said she did not hear any sirens because they weren’t loud. “It wasn’t the noisy type of siren that an ambulance makes.”

Peña said she believes the crash could have been prevented. Wu told reporters last week that she was not heading to an emergency. If that’s the case, what can possibly explain the use of lights and sirens? Was the mayor just running late and was Smith try-

Joan Vennoch

Easton police shooting during mental health check: Still no answers

It’s a tactical piece of equipment that looks like a small tank that could be used to advance on enemy troops. Somehow, it became part of the law enforcement response to a wellness check on Marianne Griffiths, 56, who was shot and killed by Easton police in February after she allegedly pointed a rifle-style BB gun at them.

According to Easton police Chief Keith Boone, the tank-like piece of equipment was “brought to the scene to breach the front door to allow entry.” The equipment, he said, belongs to the Metropolitan Law Enforcement Council or MetroLEC, which, according to its website, is a consortium of 46 local police and sheriff departments whose members receive “specialized training and equipment.” Of the nine divisions listed, however, none specifically relate to mental health.

The shooting of Griffiths is still under investigation by Bristol District Attorney Thomas M. Quinn III. Asked for an update, Gregg Miliote, a spokesman for the Bristol DA, said via e-mail, “The investigation is nearing its conclusion.” When it is finally done, it should explain how a wellness check generated such a military-like response, with one Easton resident describing dozens of police vehicles lining the area and many officers armed with automatic weapons and sporting tactical gear walking the streets.

According to Boone, MetroLEC was called to respond to what he described as “an armed barricaded subject.” The tank-like equipment, he said, “is a vehicle Metro Team has and is used to approach buildings/structures when there is a safety concern and can be used to breach doors so an officer(s) isn’t in a vulnerable position.”

But what about the vulnerability of the person with mental illness? How might such tactics and equipment trigger their anxiety, potentially leading to the tragic consequences of the Griffiths case? Michelle Goodwin, a MetroLEC spokeswoman, referred my questions about the agency’s response “to the community that received assistance” and did not respond to a specific question about the use of this piece of equipment.

Globe reporters Dugan Arnett and Laura Crimaldi recently detailed other cases in Massachusetts where a relative or loved one has dialed 911 seeking help for someone in the midst of a mental

health crisis. Police arrive, and the situation escalates and turns deadly. A version of that happened in Easton.

Easton police said they responded to a call requesting a wellness check on a woman who had told her son she had injected herself with a dangerous amount of insulin in an attempt to kill herself. According to a press release put out at the time by the DA, when police arrived, Griffiths — who was grieving the recent loss of a son — allegedly

tal health situations. Easton police have also shown care and understanding during previous interactions with his daughter, the father said. Still, given the outcome in the Griffiths case, this father is not satisfied. “The story is that this could happen anywhere until there is a process in place to enhance the probability that a person does not needlessly die,” he told me.

Boone also said via e-mail that in 2018, the Easton Police Department re-

Pat Greenhouse

A woman, in apparent mental crisis, was fatally shot by Easton police at a home on Feb. 5.

threatened to shoot them and herself. The officers evacuated the other people in the home and exited the residence. At that point, Griffiths allegedly ran back upstairs, approached the front entry to the home and pointed what appeared to be a rifle at the officers. An Easton police officer fired one shot, which killed her. The gun Griffiths had turned out to be a pump-action BB gun.

One father, who has an adult daughter with mental illness who lives in Easton, told me that one of his greatest fears is that he will someday receive a phone call telling him that his child has been shot by police in response to a call made to them by someone concerned about her behavior.

This father’s fears took on new urgency after the police shooting of Griffiths. The father, who asked to not be identified, contacted Boone, who has been responsive to his concerns. He said Boone met with him and took time to explain how his officers deal with men-

ceived training in the “One Mind” campaign. According to information put out by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the One Mind campaign “focuses on uniting local communities, public safety organizations, and mental health organizations so that the three become ‘of one mind.’” Calling in another law enforcement agency that uses military-like tactical equipment seems at odds with what the “One Mind” program promotes.

What kind of training do Easton police receive? How should it shape their response to people who suffer from mental illness? When police interact with a person with mental illness and the encounter ends with the death of that person, the family, of course, deserves answers. So does the public.

Joan Vennoch

Joan Vennoch is a Globe columnist. She can be reached at joan.vennoch@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @joan_vennoch.

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Never hurts to
try one on.

Herb Chambers





Two Select Board members argued last month that Billerica should not advocate for its lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer residents. Above, Yaakov “Trek” Reef held a rainbow banner at a flag-raising ceremony at the town’s public library on June 1.

LGBTQ SUPPORT PROVES DIVISIVE IN BILLERICA

By John Hilliard
GLOBE STAFF

For years, resolutions supporting Billerica’s LGBTQ community have sailed through the town’s Select Board — a routine, symbolic gesture of support by elected local leaders timed with Pride Month, complete with a rainbow flag-raising at the town’s public library.

The celebration has grown to be so popular that organizers with a local church had to reschedule last year’s flag raising to allow graduating high school seniors to attend.

But during a meeting late last month, the discussion took a divisive turn. Two board members argued that the town should not advocate for its lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer residents. They abstained from casting a vote on a resolution declaring June as Pride month because they said it pressured private businesses and schools to “recognize and celebrate” LGBTQ Pride Month.

“I’m not sure what adherence to this resolution would mean; it

BILLERICA, Page B4

‘I’m not sure what adherence to this resolution would mean; it sounds like we’re forcing people to do stuff.’

MICHAEL ROSA, *Billerica Select Board member*



The town’s celebration of Pride Month has become popular in Billerica. Above, Ashley Barryus (left) and Grayson Reska listened to speakers at the town’s Pride flag-raising.

Students disrupt Pride event at Burlington school

By John R. Ellement
GLOBE STAFF

and Nick Stoico
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Burlington officials are facing calls to strengthen diversity, equity, and inclusion efforts after an LGBTQ+ Pride celebration at a middle school this month was disrupted by students who tore down rainbow decorations and chanted that their pronouns were “U.S.A.”

Parents and residents condemned the “counter-protest” during a Select

Tear down rainbow decorations; town officials are pressed on diversity education

Board meeting Monday night and urged officials to reinstate the board’s diversity, equity, and inclusion, or DEI, subcommittee. A School Committee meeting is scheduled for Tuesday night, as officials face calls to fill a DEI administration role in the district that has been vacant since fall.

“These displays of intolerance and homophobia are unacceptable and im-

pact the whole community,” said Nancy Bonassera, co-chair of the Burlington Equity Coalition, during the meeting.

“We challenge Burlington town leadership to take an active stand against hate under the guise of ‘free expression,’” Bonassera said.

At issue is an incident at Marshall Simonds Middle School on June 2, as the school’s LGBTQ+ student organiza-

tion celebrated the beginning of Pride Month with a spirit day event, according to letters to parents from Superintendent Eric Conti and Principal Cari Perchase.

The student organization, called the Spectrum Group, invited students to wear rainbow clothing. They also handed out rainbow stickers to students and posted Pride signs.

According to the letters from administrators, some other students tore down the banners and signs while

BURLINGTON, Page B4

►A Rhode Island candidate for the First Congressional District says he will skip forum because the moderator is a transgender woman. B4

Providence’s PVDfest will see big changes this year

By Brian Amaral
GLOBE STAFF

PROVIDENCE — PVDfest is moving from June to September, but that won’t be the only change to a signature cultural event in the capital city.

Among them: The festival will move from downtown to the area on both sides of the Providence River pedestrian bridge.

South Water Street will close to vehicle traffic during the event, and on the Saturday night of the three-day event, the same streets that close for WaterFire

will be closed, but the streets downtown that usually close for PVDfest won’t.

Also, open containers of alcohol won’t be allowed, and there will be no city-provided bar service. Block parties won’t be allowed anywhere in the city, according to Providence Mayor Brett Smiley’s administration, because of the surge of people they’re expecting. There were 115,000 attendees for last year’s three-day festival, the mayor’s office says.

The changes to the festival are part of what the Smiley administration describes as a shift from a party in the streets to an arts-focused event that

can be sustained into the future.

“It’s about putting the focus on the arts,” said Joe Wilson Jr., the director of Providence’s Department of Art, Culture and Tourism, in an interview Thursday at City Hall. “The artists, the performing artists, the artisans, our food truck vendors — it’s about putting the focus where it should be.”

PVDfest was created in 2015, during the administration of former mayor Jorge Elorza. Under Elorza, the event took place during the second weekend of June — around the same time as several other major cultural events in the city.

This year, PVDfest is set to run

from Sept. 8 to 10. According to transition documents the Elorza administration prepared as the Smiley administration took office, changing the date and the location of PVDfest was already being considered.

The first day — Friday, Sept. 8 — will feature a concert curated with the help of the other summer cultural festivals in the city. Saturday, Sept. 9 will be a full-blown PVDfest with arts vendors along South Water Street, food trucks, and all of the stages and performing areas activated; a Grammy Award-winning headliner (no spoilers) will lead into a WaterFire event. Sunday, Sept.

FESTIVAL, Page B3

SJC justice set to retire early

Cypher’s move gives Healey a chance to submit a nominee

By Matt Stout
GLOBE STAFF

Justice Elspeth B. Cypher said Monday she will retire from the state’s Supreme Judicial Court in January to pursue a new chapter in academia, giving Governor Maura Healey an unexpected opportunity to put a nominee on the state’s highest court.

Cypher, 64, will be the first Charlie Baker-era justice to step down from the seven-seat bench, doing so nearly five years shy of the mandatory retirement age of 70. Baker, a Republican and Healey’s predecessor, was the first modern Massachusetts governor to name the entire SJC during his two terms in office.

If all of Baker’s SJC selections had served until that mandatory retirement age, it would have prevented Healey from having any influence over the high court’s makeup during her first term. Cypher, the oldest of the SJC’s current lineup, turns 70 in February 2029 — which is two years after Healey’s current term will end.

Cypher will officially retire on Jan. 12.

“I have been privileged to have served the Commonwealth as an appellate justice for over 23 years,” Cypher said in a statement released by the court. An adjunct professor at Suffolk University Law School and a past professor at what is now the University of Massachusetts School of Law, Cypher said she has accepted a role as a distinguished visiting professor at Boston College Law School starting in the spring of 2024.

“I am looking forward to pursuing my love of teaching,” she said.

Cypher was the second openly gay jurist ever appointed to the SJC after Baker nominated her in 2017.

She was appointed to the state appeals court in 2000 by Governor Paul Cellucci, for whom Baker was an aide in the 1990s. She previously worked in the Bristol district attorney’s office, first as an assistant district attorney and then as chief of the office’s appellate division.

Cypher also worked in employment, personal injury, consumer protection, and criminal law at Grayer, Brown & Dilday in Boston. A Pittsburgh native, she is a graduate of Emerson College and Suffolk University Law School.

Martin W. Healy, chief legal counsel for the Massachusetts Bar Association, said Cypher had a reputation as a moderate judge who was “strong on individual rights and responsibilities.” Cypher for years taught criminal procedure and criminal law, and was a prolific writer, Healy said.

CYPHER, Page B3

INSIDE

Green Line derails at Packard’s Corner

Shuttle buses replaced Green Line service to Allston from the afternoon through the end of service Monday after a train derailed at Packard’s Corner, the MBTA said. No one was hurt. About 30 passengers exited the train safely, agency spokesman Joe Pesaturo said by e-mail. B2

Shooting suspect held

A Boston police officer was released from the hospital Sunday, officials said Monday as the suspected gunman was arraigned. B2



Hospital releases wounded officer; suspect held without bail

By Travis Andersen
and Danny McDonald
GLOBE STAFF

A Boston police officer was released from the hospital Sunday, two days after being shot when he intervened in a robbery in Roxbury, officials said Monday as more than 50 police officers packed a courtroom where the suspected gunman was arraigned.

John Lazare, 23, of Brockton, was arraigned in Roxbury Municipal Court on a slew of charges, including assault and battery with a firearm and assault with a dangerous weapon.

He was kept out of sight in a courtroom hallway while details of the allegations were read aloud by a prosecutor. He pleaded not guilty and was ordered held without bail, pending a dangerousness hearing on June 23.

The injured officer, who was shot in the back and foot, suffered wounds that were not life-threatening and was released from Boston Medical Center late Sunday, according to a Police Department spokesperson and a department incident report.

The officer, whose name hasn't been disclosed, was shot about 9:18 p.m. Friday on Cedric Street in Roxbury, according to police. He was patrolling the street because a pizza delivery driver had been robbed at gunpoint there two nights earlier.

In that robbery, Lazare allegedly stole cash and the driver's phone, said Assistant Suffolk District Attorney Erin Murphy in court Monday. The



PAT GREENHOUSE/GLOBE STAFF

More than 60 officers attended the arraignment in Roxbury Municipal Court of John Lazare, who is alleged to have shot a Boston police officer and who is charged with assault and battery with a firearm and assault with a dangerous weapon.

incident was captured on video surveillance, which showed a man wearing a black puffer jacket and pajama-print pants.

On Friday, the officer saw a man who matched a description of the suspect pointing a gun at a man who was delivering food, according to the report. When the officer approached, Lazare allegedly

fired several rounds.

The officer called out a report of shots fired over his radio, drawing more officers to the scene as Lazare ran into a nearby building at 44 Cedric St., the report said.

The officer, who has worked for the department since 2017 and is assigned to District B-2 in Roxbury, said over the radio

that he "had been hit multiple times," the report said.

Lazare was then seen on a neighboring rooftop, where he jumped and landed in an alleyway, where he was surrounded by police and arrested, the report said.

Lazare injured his leg in the jump and was taken to Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center,

the report said.

Police said Lazare denied having a gun when police asked him to show he had a license to carry a firearm, the report said. "What are you talking about?" Lazare allegedly asked. "I never had no gun."

Police found a 9 mm handgun stolen from Vermont and a shell casing near the entrance

to the building Lazare had run into, the report said. A live round was found on the second-floor staircase and another 9 mm shell casing was found inside his jacket pocket, according to the report.

Two other officers were injured, but not by gunfire, officials said. They were treated and released from the hospital on Saturday.

Lazare also faces arrest warrants from district courts in Salem and Quincy. In January 2020, a judge in Salem issued a warrant after Lazare skipped a hearing to determine whether he had violated his probation in a criminal case involving charges of receiving stolen property and motor vehicle infractions, court records show.

In Quincy, a judge issued a warrant for Lazare last June after he didn't show up to his arraignment on charges of larceny and identity fraud, according to court records.

City Council president Ed Flynn said Monday that his thoughts were for the officer wounded by gunfire.

"Violence against police and first responders is unacceptable," Flynn said in a statement. "We thank these officers for their heroic service, and the men and women of the Boston Police Department for their bravery and work they do every day for our residents."

This breaking news story will be updated.

Contact Travis Andersen at travis.andersen@globe.com.
Contact Danny McDonald at daniel.mcdonald@globe.com.

Buses dispatched after Green Line derailment at Packard's Corner

By Travis Andersen
GLOBE STAFF

Shuttle buses replaced Green Line service to Allston from afternoon through the end of service Monday after a train derailed at Packard's Corner, the MBTA said. No one was hurt.

The westbound B line trolley went off the rails at low speed around 1:40 p.m., MBTA General Manager Philip Eng told reporters Monday, according to video provided by the MBTA. About 30 passengers exited the train safely, agency spokesman Joe Pesaturo said by e-mail.

The center wheels of the two connected cars went off the tracks, Eng said. The tracks' condition is believed to have contributed to the derailment, Eng said, but an investigation remains underway to determine whether there were other factors.

"Preliminarily, the distance between the rails is not where it should have been, so we're assess-

ing how that happened," he said.

Buses were set to replace B line trolleys between Kenmore Square and Washington Street through the end of service Monday so crews could perform track maintenance, the MBTA said on Twitter. The authority's goal was to resume service Tuesday morning, according to another tweet.

The derailment occurred at low speed because of a speed restriction in the area, contributing to the lack of injuries, Eng said.

The derailment's cause is under investigation, Pesaturo said, and the Federal Transit Administration and the Department of Public Utilities were notified.

Work is set to begin this summer to rehabilitate that "whole area," Eng said.

"We have a lot of competing priorities as far as where we need to tackle," he said. "This is one of those that we're going to look to accelerate."



MATTHEW J. LEE/GLOBE STAFF

MBTA officials investigated a Green Line derailment at Packard's Corner in Allston on Monday. The train pictured is not the derailed train.

The MBTA has been beset by safety and service issues in recent years and last week submitted a revised worker safety plan to the FTA, which had previously rejected the T's initial proposal to address widespread safety issues identified by the FTA last year.

On Friday morning, a Red Line train broke down and began giving off smoke inside Central station in Cambridge, according to the MBTA. Acting Cambridge Fire Chief Tom Cahill said no fire erupted, but smoke from an overheated motor filled the station.

The smoke cleared once power was cut to the motor. Firefighters helped to evacuate passengers, but no one required medical attention, Cahill said.

Travis Andersen can be reached at travis.andersen@globe.com.
Globe correspondent Breanne Kovatch contributed to this report.

Mount Washington sees record June snow, more possible

By Emily Sweeney
GLOBE STAFF

Mount Washington has had its snowiest June on record, with 8.4 inches falling so far.

And we're not even halfway through the month.

"With another low and cold air approaching in the days ahead, we could see that total grow further," officials at the Mount Washington Observatory tweeted on Saturday.

The snowfall data recorded

by the observatory goes back to 1932, and the record was set back in 1959, officials said.

"Statistically speaking, our last snowfall of the season typically occurs in early to mid-June most years," observatory officials wrote on Twitter. "This year was no exception as a quasi-stationary low sat over our region delivering snow nearly every day so far this month."

Francis Tarasiewicz, a meteorologist and weather observer on

Mount Washington, said the record-setting snow "resulted from a stubborn area of low pressure that got trapped beneath an upper-level low."

"Between the 4th and 10th of this month, low pressure slowly meandered from the Gulf of Maine to the White Mountains," Tarasiewicz said in an e-mail.

The same high pressure that resulted in prime fire conditions in Canada "helped to create a bit of an atmospheric 'traffic jam' to

the north and east of New England," Tarasiewicz added. That kept the low pressure trapped over New England before it dissipated on Sunday.

There hasn't been any additional snowfall, but "there is a small chance for some more later this week as another upper-level low moves in," Tarasiewicz said.

Emily Sweeney can be reached at emily.sweeney@globe.com.

The Boston Globe

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This day in history

Today is Tuesday, June 13, the 164th day of 2023. There are 201 days left in the year.

► Birthdays: Actor Malcolm McDowell is 80. Former UN secretary-general Ban Ki-moon is 79. Singer Dennis Locorriere is 74. Actor Richard Thomas is 72. Actor Jonathan Hogan is 72. Actor Stellan Skarsgard is 72. Comedian Tim Allen is 70. North Carolina Governor Roy Cooper is 66. R&B singer Deniece Pearson (Five Star) is 55. Rock musician Soren Rasted (Aqua) is 54. Actor Jamie Walters is 54. Actor Chris Evans is 42. Actor Sarah Schaub is 40. Singer Raz B is 38. Actor Ashley Olsen is 37. Actor Mary-Kate Olsen is 37.

► In 1865, Nobel Prize-winning poet-playwright William Butler Yeats was born in Dublin.

► In 1942, a four-man Nazi

sabotage team arrived on Long Island, N.Y., three days before a second four-man team landed in Florida. (All eight men were arrested after two members of the first group defected.)

► In 1967, President Lyndon B. Johnson nominated Solicitor-General Thurgood Marshall to become the first Black justice on the US Supreme Court. The Mystic River Bridge was rededicated as Maurice J. Tobin Memorial Bridge.

► In 1971, The New York Times began publishing excerpts of the Pentagon Papers, a secret study of America's involvement in Vietnam from 1945 to 1967 that had been leaked to the paper by military analyst Daniel Ellsberg.

► In 1977, James Earl Ray, the convicted assassin of civil

rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., was recaptured following his escape three days earlier from a Tennessee prison.

► In 1997, a jury voted unanimously to give Timothy McVeigh the death penalty for his role in the Oklahoma City bombing. The Chicago Bulls captured their fifth NBA championship in seven years with a 90-86 victory over the Utah Jazz in game six.

► In 2005, a jury in Santa Maria, Calif., acquitted Michael Jackson of molesting a 13-year-old cancer survivor at his Neverland ranch.

► In 2016, a day after the Orlando nightclub shooting rampage that claimed 49 victims, presidential candidates Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton offered drastically different proposals for stemming the threat

of terrorism and gun violence; Trump focused heavily on the nation's immigration system (even though the shooter was US born) and redoubled his call for temporarily banning Muslims from the United States, while Clinton said that as president she would prioritize stopping "lone wolf" attackers and reiterated her call for banning assault weapons.

► Last year, the committee investigating the Capitol attack was told that Donald Trump's closest campaign advisers, top government officials and even his family were dismantling his false claims of 2020 election fraud ahead of Jan. 6, but the defeated president was becoming "detached from reality" and clinging to outlandish theories to stay in power.

Lottery

MONDAY MIDDAY 4021

Payoffs (based on a \$1 bet)

EXACT ORDER	
All 4 digits	\$6,044
First or last 3	\$846
Any 2 digits	\$73
Any 1 digit	\$7

ANY ORDER	
All 4 digits	\$252
First 3	\$141
Last 3	\$141

MONDAY NIGHT 5110

Payoffs (based on a \$1 bet)

EXACT ORDER	
All 4 digits	\$4,488
First or last 3	\$628
Any 2 digits	\$54
Any 1 digit	\$5

ANY ORDER	
All 4 digits	\$374
First 3	\$209
Last 3	\$209

LUCKY FOR LIFE

June 12 **09-26-27-35-41**

Lucky Ball 17

Jackpot: \$1,000 a day for life;

winners

MASS CASH

June 12 **11-12-16-28-33**

Jackpot: \$100,000; 0 winners

PREVIOUS DRAWINGS

	Midday	Night
Sunday	7247	7079
Saturday	1516	8062
Friday	0018	1784

MONDAY NUMBERS

AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Maine, N.H., Vermont

Day: 3-digit **156** 4-digit **0987**

Eve: 3-digit **779** 4-digit **5868**

Rhode Island **3429**

Connecticut

3-digit **572-1** 4-digit **9071-0**

Powerball

02-03-16-23-68

Powerball 7 Powerplay 2x

Jackpot: \$324 million

Arlington delays school as bear roams

Lexington also reports sighting

By Travis Andersen
GLOBE STAFF

School was delayed an hour in Arlington on Monday when a black bear was spotted in a local neighborhood, officials said. The bear was spotted later at a farm in Lexington.

“There was a bear sighted in Arlington this morning in the neighborhood of a few APS schools,” said Arlington Public Schools Superintendent Elizabeth C. Homan. “No one was harmed. In the interest of student safety and because we have many students who walk to school, we delayed opening until we could deploy additional resources to the area.”

She said wildlife specialists had arrived in Arlington and were collaborating with officials on next steps.

Just before 3 p.m., Wilson Farm in Lexington posted photos of the bear on Facebook.

The animal wandered through the fields for about 15 minutes before it moved to another area, according to Nicholas Vigliotti, the farm’s office manager.

‘Because we have many students who walk to school, we delayed opening until we could deploy additional resources.’

ELIZABETH C. HOMAN
Arlington superintendent

“I didn’t see the bear personally, but it was on our cameras,” Vigliotti said. “I’ve never seen one on our property before.”

The sightings come after a black bear was seen moving through Newton on Sunday morning.

The bear was seen in the Newton Highlands area near Cold Spring Park, according to a police advisory.

A video posted with the advisory showed the bear running through a yard.

“Our officers are watching its location,” police said Sunday.

“The Environmental Police have been notified. Please do not approach any wildlife and keep a safe distance.”

It wasn’t clear if the bear seen in Newton was the same one spotted in Arlington and Lexington.

Shortly before 6 a.m., police in Arlington reported sightings of the animal to the state Environmental Police, which monitored the bear’s movements until it entered a wooded area.

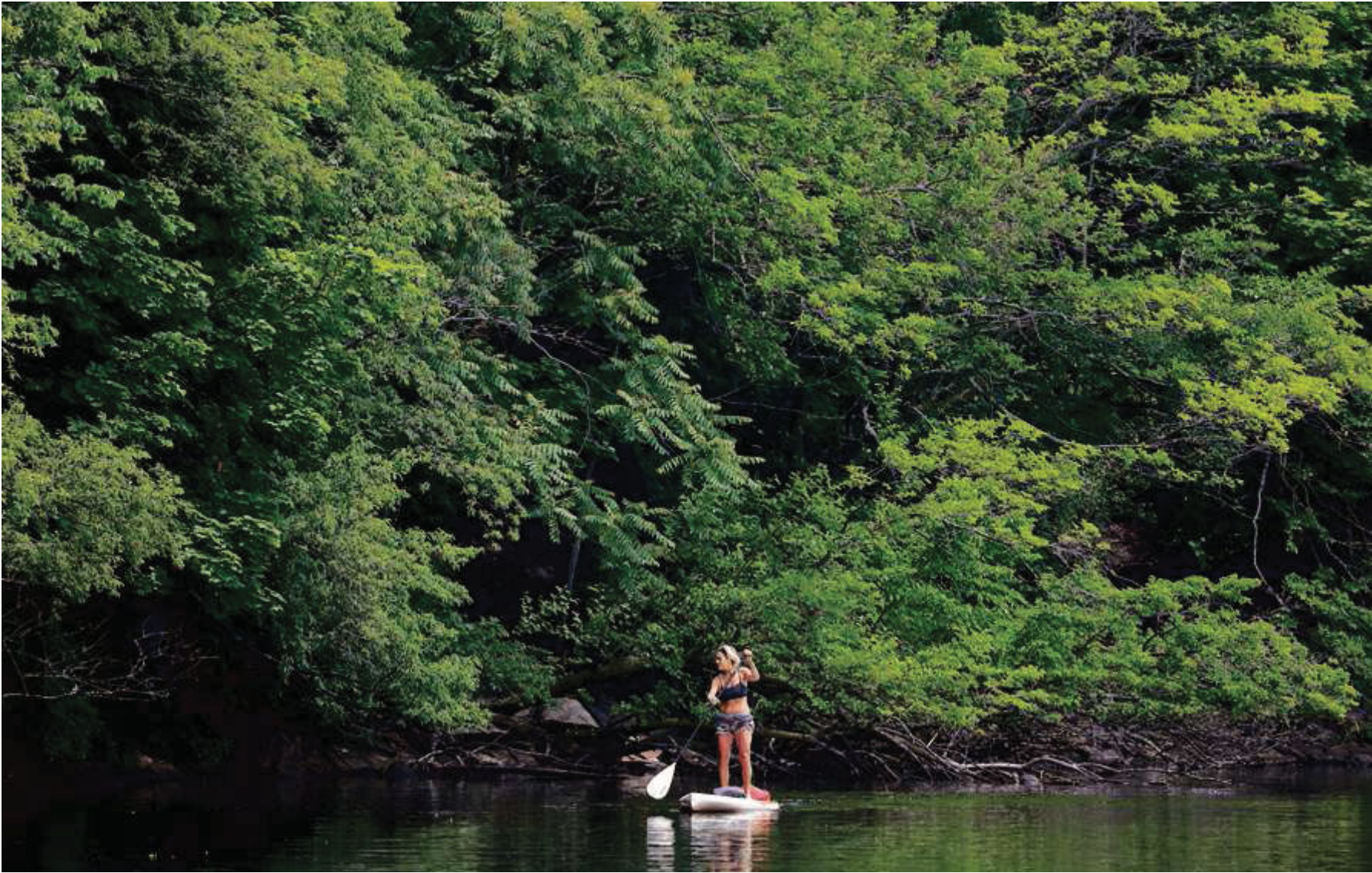
Around 3 p.m., the bear was in a wooded area on the Arlington-Lexington line, according to state officials. No aggression had been reported, officials said.

In an e-mail, Lexington police Chief Edward A. McLean said “there was a confirmed sighting in the Pleasant Street area. Lexington and environmental officers are still trying to get a current location of the bear.”

There have been a recent string of black bear sightings across populated areas, with many attributed to a single black bear that has been nicknamed “Buster.”

Additional sightings have been reported in New Bedford, Franklin, Taunton, Fall River, Freetown, Dartmouth, and Plymouth.

Globe correspondent Kate Armanini contributed to this report. Travis Andersen can be reached at travis.andersen@globe.com.



LANE TURNER/GLOBE STAFF

GREEN TRANSPORTATION — A stand-up paddler cruised on the Charles River near the Boston University Bridge.

Providence’s PVDfest will see big changes this year

►FESTIVAL
Continued from Page B1
10, will be the “chill day,” with food and art vendors and people making art together from noon to 6 p.m.

The new location — centered on the Innovation District Park — will provide a backdrop for the event that highlights the best of the city and reaches into its historic connections to the water, Wilson said.

“It’s just the best spot in the city,” Wilson said.

Asked about the reaction from constituents and businesses, Wilson acknowledged that “new is difficult.” But the changes, he said, were rooted in con-

versations the city had throughout the community.

“We believe that all of our businesses will benefit from the work that we’ve done in making these small tweaks for this year’s festival,” Wilson said.

After The Boston Globe’s interview with Wilson, documents were posted on Reddit and Twitter previewing some of the changes. The reaction on social media was roundly negative.

Wilson, an artist in his own right, emphasized that he, too, cares deeply about PVDfest — he has the grand marshal sash from 2017 to prove it. The event has always taken up city staff time and mayoral fund-raising,

even beyond the city funds that have gone to FirstWorks, the nonprofit that helps make PVDfest happen (in large part by paying vendors without having to go through municipal red tape). This year, the city will take some of the city funds already budgeted for PVDfest for what the city calls a comprehensive sanitation plan, the sort of measure that might not surprise anyone who heard Smiley campaign on a promise of getting back to basics.

When people think of PVDfest, they may think about adventuring around downtown streets thronged with people (instead of cars) while drinking a

cocktail out of a sliced-open pineapple and checking out live music and arts vendors. This year’s PVDfest will be strictly BYOP — bring your own pineapple, with no alcohol in it.

“I’d rather people go to the Dark Lady and the Alley Cat to get a drink, to go to Plant City to get a drink, to go to Bayberry to get a drink and a bite to eat,” Wilson said. “It’s about making the festival something our businesses can benefit from.”

(The Guild beer garden that’s already permitted on the footprint will be there during PVDfest, but people won’t be able to leave that area with their beers.)

When asked about the per-

ception that the new PVDfest might reflect a less fun-focused philosophy, Wilson pointed to Smiley’s efforts to develop a comprehensive nightlife strategy and build an economy that doesn’t just work from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. but from 5 p.m. to 9 a.m. as well.

“To me, that doesn’t signal a mayor who is trying to be the fun police,” Wilson said. “He’s actually trying to build and to create and invigorate our nightlife sector.”

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SJC justice to retire in Jan., offering Healey an opportunity

►CYPHER
Continued from Page B1

“She’s been an intellectual powerhouse on the court,” he said. “She brings a host of experiences as a prosecutor, a teacher. She’s a well-rounded jurist.”

Whether her replacement is likely to fit a similar mold is unclear. Healey gave little sense of what she could look for in a nominee, telling reporters Monday that she wants to select the “very best person that we can

find.” In an earlier statement, Healey thanked Cypher for her decades on the bench and wished her a “well-earned retirement.”

“Our administration is committed to appointing a distinguished Supreme Court Justice who will uphold justice, equality and the rule of the law,” the Cambridge Democrat said.

Five months into her tenure, Healey has yet to name a judicial nominee at any level, offering lit-

tle indication of how she’ll begin populating the judiciary. In April, she named a Judicial Nominating Commission, which will screen and recommend applicants to her, and it has begun accepting applications for a variety of openings.

She is expected to have lots of opportunities. At least 19 judges are facing mandatory retirement this year, including eight in the Superior Court. Massachusetts lawmakers also appear poised to

pass the largest one-time expansion of a state judicial bench since at least 2000, embracing plans to fortify a Probate and Family Court system with eight additional judges.

Healey’s selections can help begin to define her legacy as governor. Including his nominees to the SJC, Baker appointed nearly 60 percent of the state’s judges over eight years, cementing his imprint on the state well after he left office.

His picks also made history: Kimberly S. Budd, the SJC’s chief justice, is the first Black woman to hold the position, and Justice Dalila Arguez Wendlandt is the first Latina on the high court. Overall, the current iteration of the SJC is the most diverse high court in its 330-year history.

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Candidate to skip forum because moderator is transgender

By Edward Fitzpatrick
GLOBE STAFF

PROVIDENCE — A candidate for the First Congressional District seat is refusing to take part in a candidate forum organized by the Rhode Island Democratic Women's Caucus because the moderator will be a transgender woman.

Allen Waters, who is running as a Democrat this year after losing as a Republican candidate for the seat last year, declined an invitation to participate in the July 24 forum hosted by the caucus, whose chairwoman is the Rev. Donnie Anderson.

"I do not recognize Reverend Donnie Anderson, a biological male, as a woman in the Democratic Party, and therefore, do not want to be moderated by him as a Democratic woman," Waters wrote. "As a dedicated father of two beloved, Black teenage daughters, I do not want biological males to compete with them as women in traditional biological female spaces."

Fifteen Democrats are running for the First Congressional District seat that David N. Cicilline vacated on June 1 to become president and chief execu-

tive of the Rhode Island Foundation. The Rhode Island Democratic Women's Caucus sent out invitations Monday morning for the forum, which will be held at the Weaver Library, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence, from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. on July 24.

Anderson, who served for 13 years as executive minister of the Rhode Island State Council of Churches, received media attention when she came out as transgender in 2018.

The Democratic Women's Caucus, which broke away from the Rhode Island Democratic Party in 2019, elected Anderson as the group's chairwoman in January.

In a response Monday, Anderson said, "On behalf of the caucus, I am disappointed that Mr. Waters is passing on this opportunity to express his views on issues critical to women in Rhode Island, but this is certainly his prerogative."

She noted Waters went beyond declining the invitation.

"He intentionally chose to engage in a personal attack on my humanity," Anderson said. "I am deeply saddened by Mr. Waters' misinformed and cruel comments that exhibit his perspective on the transgender community. It is comments like his that are devastating our youth that identify as transgen-

der and non-binary."

She also asked in what sense Waters considers himself a Democrat. "The leadership of the Democratic Party, beginning with President Biden, clearly supports the transgender community and treats our commu-



DECLINED INVITATION

Allen Waters said he did not recognize the moderator as a woman in the Democratic Party.

nity with the respect that every human being deserves," Anderson said. "I accept Mr. Waters' decision to not participate in the forum but personally call on him to recant his statement as it relates to me personally and the transgender community as a whole, accept responsibility for the damage his statement has already caused, and to apologize to the entire transgender community."

When she was elected caucus chairwoman in January, Anderson said her election shows that "the women who are the Rhode Island Democratic Women's Caucus mean it when they say that they accept all women."

But she said she is confident

the group elected her because of her skill set and not because she is transgender. "I hope the message is: Trans women are women, and we just want to function like every other woman in society."

Anderson, who is now a half-

to Waters's 33.4 percent.

In 2019, the state Republican Party rescinded its endorsement of Waters for the Senate seat because Waters had been involved in a domestic disturbance.

In March 2019, Waters was arrested in an alleged domestic assault that was dismissed when his wife — the alleged victim — refused to cooperate with the police.

Waters previously launched two unsuccessful campaigns for the US Senate in Massachusetts, first as an independent and later as a "blue dog Democrat."

US Representative Seth Magaziner, a Rhode Island Democrat, tweeted in response to Waters, saying, "I have avoided weighing in on the race to replace @RepCicilline so far, but must condemn these remarks by Mr. Waters. Refusing to participate in an event just because the moderator is transgender violates the spirit of tolerance that our party, state, and delegation is built on."

Other Democratic candidates for the First Congressional District seat blasted Waters.

For example, former state representative J. Aaron Regunberg tweeted, "Shameful. There's no room in this race — or our state — for this hate. I'm sure the rest of us candidates will use this forum to further

commit to standing up for our trans neighbors, and I know @RevDrDonnie is going to do a phenomenal job moderating."

Lieutenant Governor Sabina Matos tweeted, "There is room in this election for anyone with the desire to serve the people of RI and the courage to participate. But using a campaign for office as a platform to spew hate is the opposite of courage and it runs counter to the values upon which Rhode Island is built."

Former Biden White House aide Gabe Amo tweeted, "These remarks are harmful and have no place in our party or our discourse. @RevDrDonnie is a friend and a champion for human rights in Rhode Island, and I stand with her against these hateful attacks."

And Stephanie Beauté tweeted, "We must condemn this rhetoric and conduct. It has no place in Rhode Island. As a candidate for CD1 and someone who gets to work alongside Donny who is a beautiful human being I've tried to keep my composure but [expletive] @AllenWatersRI. Hate has no place here. Happy Pride Month."

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In Billerica, LGBTQ issue splits Select Board members

►BILLERICA
Continued from Page B1

sounds like we're forcing people to do stuff," said board member Michael Rosa during the May 22 meeting. "But the town of Billerica should not be doing this, in my opinion."

His colleague John Burrows chimed in, saying the town "overstepped its boundaries" with the measure. "I don't think the town should be promoting it," he said.

Rosa and Burrows, who both said they support equality and who have supported past LGBTQ proclamations, also objected to a separate declaration that denounces a growing number of anti-LGBTQ bills being considered in state legislatures across the country, complaining it was too broad.

The Billerica measures ultimately were passed with a majority of the five-member board. Still, the controversy has roiled the community of more than 40,000 northwest of Boston and serves as a reminder that LGBTQ rights can be contentious, even in liberal Massachusetts.

"The last thing we need to be worrying about is whether [people] can be authentically themselves in their own hometown," said Yaakov "Trek" Reef, 38, who is openly gay and grew up in Billerica. He sponsored both measures.

"This resolution [and] this proclamation are a testament that we've got your back. I think kids need to hear that now more than ever," Reef added in an interview.

Deputy Chief Gerald Roche, a 36-year veteran of Billerica's police force who was also the first openly gay member of the department, said the town has long supported the rights of its LGBTQ community.

"These proclamations let people know that they're supported and it's okay to be you.



CARLIN STIEHL FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Billerica's discord comes at a time when gains for LGBTQ rights are facing increased legal pushback and violence nationwide.

It's okay to be who you are," said Roche, who was not at the contentious meeting. "It's as if the town itself is reaching out to give that particular group a welcoming hand."

The measures come at a time when gains for LGBTQ rights are facing increased legal pushback and violence nationwide.

In April, the Massachusetts Commission on LGBTQ Youth reported that nearly 500 anti-LGBTQ bills have been introduced in states across the country, and some have been passed in Utah, South Dakota, Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee, West Virginia, Iowa, Georgia, and Idaho.

In Massachusetts, neo-Nazis have targeted drag queen story

hours at local libraries, including Boston, and in some cases, including Taunton and Fall River, attempted to disrupt the events. In Fitchburg, a flag representing "nuclear families" was flown in a public park in December.

Tanya Neslusan, executive director of MassEquality, said that anti-LGBTQ efforts have been growing in Massachusetts communities for several years, much like the rest of the country. While the state has a progressive reputation, activities that target the LGBTQ community need to be taken seriously, Neslusan said.

"It's important to acknowledge that what's happening in Billerica isn't a one-off," Neslusan said.

People need to pay close attention to the candidates who are running for local offices like school committees and library boards, and "lean in and press them on who they are, and what they stand for," Neslusan said.

It is unclear how the resolutions approved by Billerica's Select Board would affect the town. It is already illegal in Massachusetts for places of public accommodation — like stores, restaurants, and sports facilities — to discriminate based on gender identity.

In 2018, Massachusetts voters reaffirmed the rights of transgender people by upholding a state law that barred discrimination based on gender identity.

A majority of Billerica voters approved the ballot question, which supported keeping gender identity as part of the state's nondiscrimination law, which also forbids treating people unfairly due to issues like race, color, sexual orientation, religious belief, or nationality.

In separate interviews, Rosa and Burrows each said they would have supported the Pride month proclamation if it did not call for the town to encourage support for the LGBTQ community among businesses, schools, and community organizations. They both said it also did not address how the town would fund those efforts.

When asked if an elected Billerica official should tell the town's LGBTQ residents that

they are welcomed and supported, Rosa responded:

"I am not the type of person that speaks in generalities, OK? I think there's great LGBTQ people. I think there's great African American people. And I also think every demographic has a certain pile of jerks, if you will," Rosa said. "Not everybody's perfect."

Burrows said that he is concerned that by passing the resolutions, the town will incur financial costs in order to promote LGBTQ activities. Other groups may also seek similar proclamations, he said.

He said he supports gay people — both his brother and sister are gay, he said — but advocacy is not the town's role.

"I don't think it's the town's job to get involved," Burrows said in the interview.

Reef blasted Rosa and Burrows for not casting votes on the two measures.

"What I heard was cowardly obfuscation" during the meeting, Reef said. "I would have preferred that they voted against it; then they would have taken the stand that I think they wanted to take."

On June 1, a Pride flag-raising ceremony took place at Billerica's public library, followed by a reception at the Unitarian-Universalist First Parish Church of Billerica.

Lisa O'Connor, the vice president of the church's board, said she was deeply disappointed by the tone of the board's discussion, which cast a pall over this year's festivities.

"It's just concerning to see us going backward on so many different issues. You know, from Roe v. Wade to gay marriage and gay rights," O'Connor said. "It's feeling a little muted this year; it feels like some of the joy was sucked out."

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Burlington students disrupt Pride event at middle school

►BURLINGTON
Continued from Page B1

chanting "U.S.A. are my pronouns," and intimidated students and staffers who were supporting the Spectrum event.

"I want to publicly state that I stand in solidarity and support of the members of the LGBTQ community who were impacted by these events," Perchase wrote. "I am truly sorry that a day meant for you to celebrate your identity turned into a day of intolerance."

Perchase said "specific acts of intolerance" were directed toward students and faculty members "who were showing their Pride and support for the LGBTQ+ community." She said some students "glared intimidat-

ingly at faculty members for showing pride."

Word of the incident began spreading on social media that day. Carl Foss, a father of two elementary school students and former member of the Burlington School Committee, said he was disheartened to learn what had taken place.

"I think that in Massachusetts we sometimes get complacent and think we're insulated from this type of hate," he said Monday. "There are a lot of efforts ongoing at the schools, but it's obvious there needs to be more done both in the schools [and] at the town level."

Foss, who teaches middle school in Lowell, was also a member of the Burlington Select

Board's DEI subcommittee, which dissolved after presenting a final report to the town late last year. He said that although he hoped the board would extend the subcommittee for another year, it was originally planned as a one-year charge.

"Hopefully, and perhaps with some urging [by] the people who speak at the meeting, they will either reinstate the same committee or bring it back in a different format," he said. "I think the need is pretty clear."

Just days after the incident, antisemitic and racist graffiti was discovered in a bathroom in the middle school, Perchase wrote to parents on June 6. The graffiti was believed to be unrelated to the discord over the

Pride event, she wrote.

During Monday's meeting, Select Board member Michael Espejo said the June 2 incident "shocked me to my core."

"I stand in solidarity with the LGBTQIA community and anyone in our community, or a child, parent, or teacher who was hurt or scared or frightened or disparaged by anything that happened in the school," he said.

Espejo also called for the school district to fill its DEI administration role.

Discussion around the June 2 incident lasted about 30 minutes. Select Board chairman Michael Runyan thanked community members for speaking out.

"The administration takes this matter seriously, and I as-

sure you we will be having conversations over the coming weeks regarding this issue and we will report back by the end of the summer," he said.

Burlington School Committee chairwoman Martha Simon said the school "provided support to students and staff who were negatively affected, and administered consequences for behavior that is against our policies."

"The school met with the entire student body to educate them about how their behaviors affect others, to take responsibility for their behaviors, and to help us become a more inclusive community where all of us feel that we belong," Simon said in a statement.

The Burlington Education Association, the district's teachers union, expressed disappointment at the actions of some of the students.

"The BEA has a strong history of supporting student rights to free speech and protest. We also recognize there are lines that must not be crossed to ensure everyone's rights are protected," the union said in a statement. "We are heart-stricken by the senseless, wrongheaded, homophobic reactions against the Marshall Simonds Middle School's LGBTQ+ community."

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TV CRITIC'S CORNER

BY MATTHEW GILBERT



SHOWTIME

Basketball great Wilt Chamberlain in “Goliath,” a documentary series about him due in July.

In Showtime doc, Wilt Chamberlain is voiced by AI

Showtime is making a three-part documentary series about the life and career of the late basketball star Wilt Chamberlain, which is great. Called “Goliath,” it will premiere on July 14 on the new Showtime streamer, called Paramount+ with Showtime. And then it will make its on-air debut on July 16.

But I wonder if I’m the only one who is a little creeped out by this. The directors, Rob Ford and Christopher Dillon, are going to use artificial intelligence to re-create Chamberlain’s voice, so that “he” will narrate

some of his own story.

It’s becoming more common, this kind of voice re-creation. Last year, Ryan Murphy produced a six-part Netflix documentary called “The Andy Warhol Diaries” that did the same thing. Using AI, director Andrew Rossi re-created Warhol’s voice so that we could hear “him” reading passages from his diaries.

Rossi worked with an AI company to create a text-to-speech algorithm that would use Warhol’s Pittsburgh accent and cadence. He then had actor Bill Irwin record the lines, and

those readings were combined with the digital voice.

Likewise, the 2021 documentary “Roadrunner: A Film About Anthony Bourdain” used AI software to make a digital facsimile of Bourdain’s voice. Director Morgan Neville used it to provide narration for several lines from Bourdain’s writings.

In all these cases, I’d rather hear an actor’s voice reading the words. As the deepfake phenomenon worsens (check out the British series “The Capture” on Peacock), as our AI concerns heighten, let’s keep things real as much as we can.

LOVE LETTERS

BY MEREDITH GOLDSTEIN

I give these people my all — and still no relationship

Q. To be quite frank, I’m absolutely unsatisfied with my love life. I feel like I’ve been searching for “the one” and can’t seem to find him. It’s been three years of dating with a handful of men from dating apps, however none of them ever seem ready to commit, want a serious relationship, or even want to show up for me the way I show up for them and their loved ones. I’m stuck, and each ending hurts more every time. I stick around because I have hope and faith that it will get better — but then doesn’t. I’ve worked hard to get to where I am and I give my all to the person I am with. I don’t know if I’m the problem.

GIRL STUCK ONLY IN SITUATIONSHIPS
A. Finding the right partner can take a very long time. Your question seems to be about how much to give to people before you know they want to reciprocate.

It’s best to save big acts of care and support for someone who earns it. It’s nice that you want to show up for someone and their community, but if that’s not something they’re offering you, you might as well use that energy elsewhere.

Also, there is no obligation to stick around to see if a not-so-rewarding experience is going to get better. Sure, it can take months to get to know someone, but if they’re not meeting you at every next step, you can let go without wondering what might have been. You shouldn’t be doing the work for two.

If you let go of these “situationships” earlier, you might be less exhausted when you move on to the next experience. These connections should feel casual until there’s reason to believe otherwise.

Give “your all” to yourself and the people who are constants in your life. Don’t let a romantic partner become the center of anything until you know they’ll put you there too.

MEREDITH

READERS RESPOND:

It’s nice to show up for people, but don’t do it with the sole intention of landing a partner and then holding it against them later. Being nice to people doesn’t mean that person owes you a lifetime commitment.

SETTINGTHEWORLDONFIRE

The time to “show up for them and their loved ones” is not at the outset of any relationship. I think you’re going from 0 to 60 too fast. Try to relax and let a budding relationship progress organically.

HIKERGALNH128

You seem to be ready to commit and confer “the one” status on anyone who sticks around for a certain number of dates. A relationship is not a project. Pay more attention to love, passion, and fun.

RANDOMKINDNESS

You’ve been searching for “the one” for three years. Welcome to your 20s where it’s not all fairy-tale, rom-com land. Don’t waste your 20s searching for the fictitious “one.” Go on dates and have fun. If you open each first date with “Do you hope for a late May wedding or early June?” you’ll be searching for a very long time.

CUPPAJOESEATTLE

Take a hiatus from dating and the apps. You sound burned out. I think it’s partly the system, in that the apps can foster a mentality where many people (especially guys) constantly swipe on new to see if there’s someone “better.” When they find a shiny, new person, endings with present boyfriend or girlfriend can be abrupt. ... Try meeting men in real life as well, in the classic ways such as through your alumni association, your field of work, interest groups/the gym/coffee shop, or introductions through people you know.

JIVEDIVA

Dating apps have made relationships more dispensable. [People] can literally swipe on dozens of people a day and have a buffet lined up. It has destroyed the social dynamics of relationships. There is always someone out there who is just a swipe away you think might be a better option.

GOSPELOFGMAN

If a guy doesn’t show up the way you want, ask him to show up differently next time. If he does it again, then cut him loose. This is how you show up for yourself.

HELLOWORLD13

Send your own relationship and dating questions to loveletters@globe.com. Catch new episodes of Meredith Goldstein’s “Love Letters” podcast at loveletters.show or wherever you listen to podcasts. Column and comments are edited and reprinted from boston.com/loveletters.

Tuesday June 13, 2023

Movies Sports

	7 pm	7:30	8 pm	8:30	9 pm	9:30	10 pm	10:30	11 pm	11:30
2	WGBH PBS Boston	Member Favorites			Member Favorites				Amanpour and Company (N)	
4	WBZ CBS	Wheel of Fortune (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	FBI "Torn" (N)	FBI: International "Trust" (N)		FBI: Most Wanted "Transaction" (N)		News (N) (35) Colbert	
5	WCVB ABC	News (N)	Chronicle (N)	Celebrity Wheel Kristen Schaal (N)	Celebrity Jeopardy! Patton Oswalt (N)		Shark Tank (N)		NewsCenter 5 (N) (35) J. Kimmel	
6	WLNE ABC	Hollywood (N)	Inside Ed. (N)	Celebrity Wheel (N)	Celebrity Jeopardy! (N)		Shark Tank (N)		ABC6Ne. (N) J.Kimmel	
7	WHDH CBS	Inside Ed. (N)	Extra (N)	Family Feud (N)	Family Feud (N)	7 News at 9PM (N)	7 News at 10PM (N)	7 News at 11PM (N)	(35) Inside Ed.	
9	WMUR ABC	Chronicle (N)	News (N)	Celebrity Wheel (N)	Celebrity Jeopardy! (N)		Shark Tank (N)		News (N) J.Kimmel	
10	NBC Boston	Boston News (N)	Hollywood (N)	America's Got Talent (N)	"Auditions 3" (N)		Hot Wheels-Challenge (N)		Boston News (N) (35) J. Fallon	
10	WJAR NBC	News (N)	Extra (N)	America's Got Talent (N)	"Auditions 3" (N)		Hot Wheels-Challenge (N)		News (N) (35) J. Fallon	
11	WENH PBS	Travelscope (N)	Basic Black (N)	Roots Rebecca Hall, Lee Daniels (N)	Fire on the Hill: The Cowboys of South ... (N)		Frontline (N)		Amanpour and Company (N)	
12	WPRI CBS	Wheel of Fortune (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	FBI "Torn" (N)	FBI: International "Trust" (N)		FBI: Most Wanted "Transaction" (N)		12 News at 11 (N) (35) Colbert	
25	WFXR FOX	ET (N)	TMZ (N)	Shazam "Father's Day Face Off!" (N)	Don't Forget the Lyrics! (N)		Boston News (N)	Boston 25 Gets (N)	Boston News (N) (35) News (N)	
27	WUNI	Rosa "Háblale a la Luna" (N)		Perdona nuestros pecados (N)	El amor invencible (N)		Mujer (N)		Noticias Univisión (N) (35) Noticiero	
36	WSBE PBS	Last/- Wine (N)	Served? (N)	Upstart Crow (N)	Waiting for God (N)	As Time Goes By (N)	Keep-Appear (N)	Doc Martin "Perish Together as Fools" (N)	PBS NewsHour (N)	
38	WSBK	Big Bang (N)	Big Bang (N)	WBZ News 8p (N)	Daytime Jeopardy (N)	Big Bang (N)	CBS News Boston Now on TV38 (N)		Seinfeld (N)	Seinfeld (N)
44	WGBX PBS	(6:00) Member Favorites (N)		Member Favorites			Member Favorites			PBS NewsHour (N)
50	WWJE	Somebody's (N)		Dateline (N)		Dateline "Taken" (N)		Dateline (N)		The Last 24 (N)
56	WLVI CW	Young Sheldon (N)	Young Sheldon (N)	Superman & Lois "The Dress" (N)	Gotham Kn. "Dark Knight of the Soul" (N)		7 News at 10PM on CW56 (N)		Modern Family (N)	Modern Family (N)
64	WNAC FOX	Family Feud (N)	Family Feud (N)	Shazam "Father's Day Face Off!" (N)	Don't Forget the Lyrics! (N)		12 News on Fox Pr (N)		Seinfeld (N)	Seinfeld (N)
68	WBXP ION	Chi. Fire "Looking for a Lifeline" (N)		Chicago Fire "The Chance to Forgive" (N)	Chi. Fire "The One That Matters Most" (N)		Chicago Fire "Put White on Me" (N)		Chicago Fire (N)	

PREMIUM CABLE

Cinemax	(6:05) ★★ Killer Elite ('11)	★★★ Upgrade ('18) Logan Marshall-Green.	(4:40) ★★ Frank Miller's Sin City ('05) Devon Aoki, Alexis Bledel, Jessica Alba.	(4:45) The Con Is On (N)
Flix	(6:15) ★★ Valley Girl ('83)	★★★ Citizen Ruth ('96) Swoosie Kurtz, Laura Dern.	(5:50) ★★ Clockwatchers ('97) Parker Posey, Lisa Kudrow, Toni Collette.	★★★ Zodiac (N)
HBO	(6:10) ★★ Quantum of Solace ('08)	The Idol "Pop Tarts & Rat Tales" (N)	The Idol "Double Fantasy" (N)	★ The Big Wedding ('13) Diane Keaton, Robert De Niro.
HBO 2	(6:10) ★★ Unbreakable (N)	★ Ghost Ship ('02) Ron Eldard, Julianna Margulies.	(3:35) ★★ Lucy ('14) Morgan Freeman, Scarlett Johansson.	(6:05) The Idol "Double Fantasy" (N)
Showtime	(6:00) ★★ Full Metal Jacket ('87)	★★★ 1917 ('19) Dean-Charles Chapman, Mark Strong, George MacKay.	★★★ The Inspection ('22) Raul Castillo, Jeremy Pope.	(3:35) Ghosts (N)
Showtime 2	(1:15) ★★ Close ('22) Gustav De Waele, Émilie Dequenne, Eden Dambrine. (P)	Punch ('22) Jordan Oosterhof, Conan Hayes, Tim Roth. (P)	(4:45) ★★ Bridge of Spies ('15) Tom Hanks.	
Starz!	(2:20) ★★ Bella ('98) DMX, Taral Hicks, Nas.	P-Valley "Belly" (N)	P-Valley "Legacy" (N)	★ Movie 43 ('13)
TMC	(6:10) Dead for a Dollar ('22)	★★ Into the Blue ('05) Jessica Alba, Scott Caan, Paul Walker.	Rift ('22) David Lee Garver, Darren Cain.	(4:15) The Last Man Standing ('20)

SPORTS

CBSSN	College Bowling (N)	WNBA Basketball Atlanta Dream at New York Liberty (N) (Live)	WNBA Basketball Seattle Storm at Phoenix Mercury (N) (Live)
ESPN	SportsCenter (N)	30 for 30 (N)	The Ultimate Fighter (N) (Live)
ESPN2	The Point (N) (Live)	TBA (N)	Athletes Unlimited Softball Teams TBA (N) (Live)
Fox Sports 1	Dirt The Last Great American Sport (N)	European Poker Tour Monte Carlo 7 (N)	Dirt The Last Great American Sport (N)
Golf	Live From the U.S. Open (N)	PGA TOUR (N)	PGA TOUR (N)
NBA	GameTL. (N)	GameTL. (N)	NBA Room/NBA Playoff Playback (N)
NBC Sports	Celtics (N) (Live)	Celtics Post Up (N)	Celtics Post Up (N)
NESN	MLB Baseball Colorado Rockies at Boston Red Sox (N) (Live)	Extra (N)	Red Sox (N)

FAMILY

Cartoon	King/Hill (N)	King/Hill (N)	Burgers (N)	Burgers (N)	American (N)	American (N)	American (N)	Rick (N)
Disney	Kiff (N)	Kiff (N)	★ Alvin and the Chipmunks: Chipwrecked ('11) Jason Lee.	(3:35) Hailey (N)	Marvel's Mo (N)	Marvel's Mo (N)	Satur-days (N)	Satur-days (N)
Encore Family	(6:30) Thumbelina (N)	★★ Flicka ('06) (N)		(3:55) Wings ('12) (N)	(6:05) Sheep & Wo... (N)			
Nickelodeon	★★ Shrek Forever After ('10)		Friends (N)	Friends (N)	Friends (N)	Friends (N)	Friends (N)	Friends (N)
Nick Jr.	Peppa Pig (N)	Peppa Pig (N)	Gabby's (N)	Peppa Pig (N)	Peppa Pig (N)	Bubble (N)	Bubble (N)	Bubble (N)

Content Ratings: TV-Y Appropriate for all children; TV-Y7 For children age 7 and older; TV-G General audience; TV-PG Parental guidance suggested; TV-14 May be unsuitable for children under 14; TV-MA Mature audience only Additional symbols: D Suggestive dialogue; FV Fantasy violence; L Strong language; S Sexual activity; V Violence; HD High-Definition; (CC) Close-Captioned

LivingArts

By **Jeremy Eichler**
GLOBE STAFF

ROCKPORT — For many years, when its concerts took place at a small art gallery on Main Street, the Rockport Chamber Music Festival attracted a loyal local following, but its reach was limited. The 2010 opening of the Shalin Liu Performance Center changed everything. This jewel of a concert hall features a wall of glass behind the stage framing dramatic views of Sandy Bay, and I can think of few spaces anywhere that are more inviting for chamber music. With its elegant new digs, Rockport has become an annual June destination for chamber music fans from across the region. On Friday night, the festival raised the curtain on its 2023 edition with the first concert in a sold-out weekend of three performances.

Since 2017, violinist and violist Barry Schiff has overseen the festival's artistic direction. As a founding member of the St. Lawrence String Quartet, he has deep roots in the chamber music world, and under his watch, Rockport's programming has thoughtfully expanded its ambitions and its reach. The range of the nearly 100 artists who will visit town this summer is particularly broad and includes young rising groups (such as the Balourdet Quartet, currently in residence at NEC's graduate string quartet training program), cornerstone ensembles of the city's local scene (such as A Far Cry), established presences on the national stage (such as the vocal ensemble Chanticleer), and Gidon Kremer, a towering artist and international statesman of the violin, who will make his festival debut on Aug. 12.

On Friday night, Rockport set sail with the Dover String Quartet performing works by Haydn ("The Joke" Quartet, Op. 33, No. 2) and George Walker (Quartet No. 1). The concert also marked the debut of the Dover's newest member: violist Julianne Lee, already well-known to local audiences as assistant principal second violin of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Lee's mellow warmth of tone rang



ROCKPORT MUSIC

The Dover String Quartet performing at Friday's opening of the Rockport Chamber Music Festival, at the Shalin Liu Performance Center.

When the Mendelssohnian party is framed by the sea

MUSIC REVIEW

ROCKPORT CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL

At: Shalin Liu Performance Center, Friday night and Sunday afternoon

out in the slow movement of the Haydn, which was notable overall for its meticulous blend and eloquent phrasing. The group also deftly landed the "joke" of Haydn's presto finale, where silence written into the score fools an audience into thinking the work is over. Walker's First Quartet from 1946, whose slow movement is better known in its orchestral version as "Lyric for Strings," received a bracing account, with the Dover firmly projecting the rugged forcefulness of the work's midcentury harmonic lan-

guage.

But it was the night's second half that seemed to make the greatest impression on the opening night crowd, as the Dover's ranks were augmented

— by Shiffman on viola, violinists Andrew Wan and Njioma Grevious, and cellist Desmond Hoebig — for a powerhouse reading of Mendelssohn's beloved Octet. Even a middle-of-the-road account of this festival party-piece will convey something essential of the music's surging joyfulness, but this performance had an edge-of-the-seat dynamism and genuinely celebratory air from the first bar to the last. Joel Link's stylishly rhapsodic playing of the concerto-like first violin part was the icing on the cake.

On Saturday night, the Canadian-born pianist Jan Lisiecki performed an all-Chopin program. I made it back in time to catch Sunday afternoon's concert, with pianist Gilles Vonsattel deftly anchoring a program of vigorously dispatched chamber works by Schumann and Schubert, culminating rather fittingly, as the light danced off the water in Sandy Bay, with a lithe account of the latter's "Trout" Quintet, for which Kebra-Seyoun Charles joined on bass. The festival continues on Thursday with Chad Hoopes (violin) and Anne-Marie McDermott (piano) performing works by Mozart, Beethoven, and Fauré.

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An older but definitely not mellow Mellencamp

By **James Sullivan**
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Before John Mellencamp took the stage at the Boch Center Wang Theatre on Saturday, his audience watched a half-hour of old movie clips. Featuring the headstrong actors on whom Mellencamp has based his own persona — Marlon Brando, James Dean, Paul Newman — the montage has been a bone of contention on a tour the 71-year-old singer has hinted might be his last.

In Boston, a rowdy crowd grew palpably impatient as the old black-and-white clips flickered. But the footage, for those paying attention, was instructive.

"We're the people who live," said Ma Joad in the 1940 film adaptation of John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath." It's a line Mellencamp borrowed for a song from one of his best albums, "The Lonesome Jubilee" (1987).

"Hud" (1963), the generation-gap Western that starred Newman as the bane of his father's existence, gave Mellencamp another song title, "Lonely Old Night." In that clip, Hud's father, played by Melvyn Douglas, tears into his son for his insouciance. Asked why he's so unforgiving, he replies, "Old people get as hard as their arteries sometimes."

It seems that Mellencamp, the four-square Indiana songwriter who retains a robust following three decades after his commercial peak, relates to both Hud and his disappointed father. He's still as combative as any young rebel; his signature move onstage is to end a song by winding up and throwing a phantom uppercut.

But he's also a scold, rebuking crowd members who interrupted his monologues ("What are you, 12?").

As the show got underway, Mellencamp appeared in the dark in a black mechanic's jumpsuit, lit only by the red ember of his ever-present cigarette. His six-piece band, including violinist Lisa Germano, back in the fold after 29 years, stood in front of a huge projection of the backdropped from "A Streetcar Named Desire," amid a weird wax museum of the film's characters.

Near the end of a two-hour set, as Mellencamp introduced the band, he explained how guitarist Mike Wanchic



BEN STAS FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

John Mellencamp onstage at the Boch Center Wang Theatre on Saturday.

MUSIC REVIEW

JOHN MELLENCAMP

At: Boch Center Wang Theatre, Saturday

has been at his side for 50 years. The bandleader wanted to play more songs on this tour from his new album, "Orpheus Descending," he said, but Wanchic persuaded him to include plenty of his hits.

"People love to talk about old times," Wanchic told him.

And so they do. They rose to their feet on the first notes of Mellencamp's best-known songs — "Paper in Fire," "Small Town," the zydeco-flavored "Check It Out." They sat for a solo acoustic interlude — Mellencamp commanded them to — as he told the story behind his new song "The Eyes of Portland," about an encounter with a young homeless woman. Then he described how his grandmother, who lived to be 100, inspired his 2008 song "Longest Days."

His father, he said, recently turned 93.

"I got a feeling John's not gonna make it," he said, referring to himself in the third person.

His voice, unsurprisingly for an unapologetic smoker, is a husk. His guitar playing was rudimentary at best. The acoustic segment included a singalong on "Jack & Diane," his biggest hit. His

fans sang almost all of it for him, lustily. Pleased by the effort, he saluted.

The old-movies theme continued with the voice of Joanne Woodward, Newman's widow. Some years ago, she recorded spoken-word readings of selected Mellencamp lyrics. For "The Real Life" (from "The Lonesome Jubilee"), her voice boomed from the amps ("I want to live my life close to the bone") as Germano and accordionist Troye Kinnett laid a dreamy foundation.

As the full band returned, they galloped into a home stretch that included more crowd-pleasers — "Rain on the Scarecrow," "Lonely Old Night," "Crumblin' Down." The latter segued into the hoary garage-band staple "Gloria," with Mellencamp delivering an icky discourse about foreplay.

Much has been made about how Ronald Reagan misconstrued the not-quite-patriotic lyrics of Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the U.S.A." Listeners often overlook Mellencamp's critique of the American dream on "Pink Houses," too. On Saturday that song went down as usual, with the full house, by now long past their disgruntlement over the movie clips, blithely singing along.

The band wrapped up with one more body blow a few minutes later on "Hurts So Good," Mellencamp's first big hit. "Now that I'm getting older, so much older," he sang. It's been 40 years since he first sang that.

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Honest-to-goodness country from Stapleton

By **Marc Hirsh**
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

MANSFIELD — Standing alone onstage with an acoustic guitar on Saturday, the second of his two nights at the Xfinity Center, Chris Stapleton introduced "What Are You Listening To" as a song that "went straight to No. 46." That sort of good-natured self-deprecation about his 10-year-old debut single's success at country radio would often be accompanied, implicitly or explicitly, with an "And look at me now!" attitude that suggests a performer who's keeping score. But for all the accolades that have piled at Stapleton's feet — the trio of country chart-toppers, the countless awards from music associations both general and specific to his genre — the Academy of Country Music's reigning Entertainer of the Year seemed more eager to draw on the humble gratitude of his early, meager achievement than on the heights he's climbed since then.

It wasn't the typical performative country-star humility, either. Possessed of a whiskey tenor that took very little effort to kick into overdrive, Stapleton didn't have to push very hard to sell his material. His songs felt less assembly-line driven than those by many of his Nashville peers even when built on such standbys as whiskey, trains, and truckers, and his MO was one of empathy rather than sentimentality. That deepened his reach in songs as straightforward as the chugging "You Should Probably Leave" and as spare and harrowing as "Death Row."

With an assist from his own fierce guitar playing, which recalled Stevie Ray Vaughan minus the otherworldly dexterity and chunky tone, Stapleton was able to go in some unexpected directions, from "I Was Wrong," a smoky adult-contemporary blues that simmered for nearly 10 minutes, to the psychedelic bass solo and feed-back groan of "Outlaw State of Mind." But he also stayed grounded with the gentle sway of "The Devil Named Music," the deep and twangy clomp of

MUSIC REVIEW

CHRIS STAPLETON

With Charley Crockett and the War and Treaty. At: Xfinity Center, Mansfield, Saturday

"Hard Livin'," and the weighty and satisfied "Millionaire," one of many songs where the video screen framed Stapleton and his wife, Morgane Stapleton, singing to one another, often superimposing their images next to each other to emphasize the point.

Despite the nearly beatific shine that accompanied even his most defeated songs, Stapleton did flex his clout once early on, when he brought the soft and folksy "Starting Over" to a dead stop to kick out a rowdy audience member causing trouble up front. Then, after appealing to every-



MARK STOCKWELL FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Chris Stapleton at the Xfinity Center on Saturday.

one to be good to each other, Stapleton calmly recentered himself and started over.

Soul-fired, gospel-drenched, classic country-fried and with a cover of Joe Cocker's cover of "With a Little Help from My Friends," the War and Treaty — fronted by married couple Michael Trotter Jr. and Tanya Trotter, who intensified their already intense performance by directing many of their vocals at each other — opened with the sort of smoking act that once would have toured the country with "rock & soul revue" attached to its name. They were followed by Charley Crockett's simple, unadorned take on Texas swing, though his steady, non-emotive baritone was so stoic that he occasionally stood outside his own songs.

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TV HIGHLIGHTS

Baseball: Rockies-Red Sox, 7:10 p.m., NESN
Baseball: Yankees-Mets, 7:10 p.m., TBS
Stanley Cup Finals: Panthers-Golden Knights, 8 p.m., TNT
Listings, C7

Sports

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BEN VOLIN
ON FOOTBALL

Jones, Zappe in QB competition that isn't

FOXBOROUGH — Patriots fans have heard plenty about how hard their young, hungry quarterback has been working this offseason. Mac Jones barely took time off this winter and spring going into his third season, remaining in Foxborough and training on his own before joining the team for voluntary workouts in April.

But the Patriots actually have young, hungry *quarterbacks*, emphasis on the plural. Bailey Zappe also remained for much of the offseason, leaving only to

shuttle off to Dallas to work a few times with his private QB coach.

"I used a lot of flyer miles back and forth," Zappe said.

The quarterback room has a different dynamic this season. For the first time in 20 years, there isn't an Old Guy. No Tom Brady or Brian Hoyer or Vinny Testaverde or Doug Flutie to help the young guys find their way. Jones, who turns 25 in September, and Zappe, who just turned 24, are leading the Patriots

ON FOOTBALL, Page C2



MATTHEW J. LEE/GLOBE STAFF

Mac Jones may be the presumed starter, but Bailey Zappe (above) is staying on his toes, because you never know . . .

Patriots minicamp no joke to Gonzalez

By Jim McBride
GLOBE STAFF

FOXBOROUGH — Christian Gonzalez flashed his baby-face smile when reminded Monday that he still isn't legally allowed to purchase alcohol.

"June 28," Gonzalez quickly replied, prompting a ripple of laughter through a group of reporters following the first practice of Patriots minicamp.

The club's first-round draft pick acknowledged that his age is sometimes a topic of conversation in the locker room in a "joking" way with a lot of the veterans.

"We all just have fun with it,"

said the still-20-year-old cornerback. "It's been really fun. There's just a whole different dynamic in the locker room and just being able to learn from everybody and them learn about me and our personalities, it's been fun to be able to bond with the older players."

►RB Robinson waived. C2
►Ex-QB now a receiver. C2

Gonzalez has looked like anything but a babe in the woods this spring. He continued his impressive run through the offseason program Monday, playing

PATRIOTS, Page C2

TARA SULLIVAN

Others fail, but McAvoy steps up for Pride Month



A few things I care about . . .

■ While looking forward to the Red Sox' annual Pride Night celebration Tuesday, it's hard not to be simultaneously sad about recent incidents pushing back against such events. It's been a particularly rough few weeks in baseball, where Pride Month (June) has been marred by issues in Los Angeles, Toronto, and with the Red Sox. But the NHL, too, wraps up its postseason in the shadow of anti-Pride incidents.

In baseball, we saw the saga in LA with the Dodgers inviting, disinviting, and inviting again a drag show performance group, and we saw the Red Sox designating pitcher Matt Dermody for assignment after one start. Though it was surely based on poor performance, it didn't help that two years ago he posted and later deleted a tweet that denounced homosexuality as a sin and quoted a Bible passage saying, "They will go to hell."



SUE OGROCKI/AP

Past caught up to Sox' Matt Dermody.

In Toronto, pitcher Anthony Bass was released after standing by his retweet supporting bans of brands that sell and support Pride merchandise or use members of the LGBTQ community as spokespeople. Though he initially apologized, and had even been tapped by the franchise to catch a ceremonial first pitch on Pride Night, he later insisted the post was not hateful, saying, "I stand by my personal beliefs, and everyone is entitled to their personal beliefs, right? Also, I mean no harm towards any groups of people." He was

SULLIVAN, Page C3



JIM DAVIS/GLOBE STAFF

Nolan Jones (left) reached on a run-scoring error in the 10th, Sox pitcher Joe Jacques too late to the bag after first baseman Triston Casas's error.

Red Sox offense all wet again

Momentum staggered in sloppy loss to Rockies

By Alex Speier
GLOBE STAFF

Rockies 4
Red Sox 3

At a time when the Red Sox offense has gone missing, the team's margin for error has been all but eliminated. And yet errors and self-inflicted damage continue, in a way that has contributed to the Sox' inability to pull the brake on a perilous mid-summer slide.

The latest demonstration of the notion came, ap-

propriately enough, amidst a rain-soaked 4-3, 10-inning loss Monday to the Rockies at Fenway Park. The defeat featured a pair of run-scoring errors as well as a based-loaded walk, all with two outs.

While lapses of execution created the ultimate margin, however, the chief culprit of the defeat was the continued deficiency of the offense. The Sox were held to three runs or fewer for the sixth straight contest — their longest streak of such futility since 2015 — and went 2 for 8 with runners in scoring position, leaving them 13 for 88 (.148) in those situations over their last 10 games.

The loss halted any forming momentum from a

weekend series win in New York and left the Sox with a 7-14 record since May 20. The team is averaging 3.1 runs per game during that time, the second-lowest output in the big leagues.

"Not a good game," manager Alex Cora said. "We made two errors. It's frustrating, you know?"

The first inning offered initial evidence that the Red Sox' recent past might serve as prelude, as both teams mounted but failed to capitalize upon early threats.

Jurickson Profar smashed a double off the Wall in left-center on Sox starter James Paxton's first pitch of

RED SOX, Page C4

'A runaway train': Inside the world of youth travel basketball

By Ethan Fuller
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

ATLANTIC CITY — It's Saturday night in Atlantic City, and basketball stretches as far as the eye can see.

It's the opening tipoff of the three-day Atlantic City Showcase, and each of the 34 courts set up in the Convention Center buzzes with a game featuring girls playing in the U10 to U17 age groups. In all, the May weekend event will feature 517 teams, most having to pay a \$795 entry fee.

Courts 16 and 17, where the best teams often play, draw the largest crowds. Parents hover along the sidelines, some sneaking glances at sweatshirts in search of a university logo. They put down \$70 to watch for the weekend.

College coaches from Division 3 to Power Five conferences mingle at the two main courts and spread out to other games. They have designated seating on the baseline, where they jot down notes in their booklet of rosters — which cost \$325 apiece — and tap away on their phones.

"There most likely is going to be a couple of college coaches watching [a given game], and that's basically your future," said Kat Cheesebro, a sophomore from Dartmouth, Mass., who plays on the Honey Badgers, an eight-player travel team based in North Attleborough.

More than 7.8 million US children ages 6-17 play basketball, the largest total of any sport, according to a 2021 assessment from the Aspen Institute,

YOUTH BASKETBALL, Page C6

'I've been horrified by some of the things that go on in AAU, but I really just try to focus on what we are doing here.'

LAURIE BOLLIN, Bay State Jaguars



MATTHEW STOCKMAN/GETTY IMAGES

Nikola Jokic (center) raised the NBA Finals MVP award and his Nuggets had the championship trophy in hand.

INSIDE

Runneth over
On Marchand's miss and Cassidy's (potential) gain in Stanley Cup Finals. C3

JBj gets dumped
Former Red Sox OF Bradley hitting .133, is cut loose by Kansas City. Baseball, C5

Nuggets win first NBA title

By Eddie Pells
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nuggets 94
Heat 89

DENVER — Confetti flying in Denver. The Nuggets passing around the NBA championship trophy.

Those scenes that, for decades, seemed impossible, then more recently started feeling in-

NBA FINALS, Page C3

Eyes on the prize
Lexington, Brookline move on to final showdown in boys' state tennis tournament. C7

Patriots Notebook

Cunningham’s catching on

Former QB looks to Edelman, Meyers

By Nicole Yang
GLOBE STAFF

FOXBOROUGH — After playing quarterback for the entirety of his football career, undrafted rookie **Malik Cunningham** is vying for a roster spot with the Patriots as a wide receiver.

“I’ve never ran a route ever in my life,” Cunningham said Monday, the first day of mandatory minicamp.

The 24-year-old Cunningham spent five seasons at Louisville, where he threw for 9,660 yards, 70 touchdowns, and 29 interceptions, with a passer rating of 151.8 in 47 starts. He also rushed for more than 3,000 yards and 50 touchdowns, setting a school record.

Cunningham worked out for a number of teams leading up to the draft, but only the Patriots worked him out as a receiver.

When he ended up going undrafted, Cunningham decided to sign with the Patriots because he thought New England would be the “best spot” for him to learn on and off the field. He cited the team’s culture as well as its past success with **Julian Edelman** and **Jakobi Meyers**, two players who also converted from quarterback to wide receiver.

Offensive coordinator **Bill O’Brien**, who conducted Cunningham’s pre-draft workout, even showed him film

of Edelman during rookie minicamp.

“Seeing the success he had at receiver, it just goes to show it can be done,” Cunningham said.

Cunningham said he occasionally feels overwhelmed by the transition but is doing his best to soak up as much information as he can while trying to get on the same page as the quarterbacks. At 6 feet and 188 pounds, he likely would play out of the slot.

As he learns the ins and outs of his new position, Cunningham said he’s relying on his “raw athleticism.” But he sounded optimistic about his progress.

“The first couple of days, I was like, ‘Man,’ just trying to get used to it,” Cunningham said. “But I’m a team player.

“Whatever they need me to do, I’m going to do it.”

No word on Hopkins

Star free agent wide receiver **DeAndre Hopkins** is set to visit with the Patriots this week, though coach **Bill Belichick** would not confirm the exact date.

“I’m not really a travel agent here,” Belichick said. “I’m not going to say it’s going to happen here, or not going to happen or whatever. There’s a lot of other stuff going on that I’m not directly involved in, and so I’m not going to say anything and then you turn around and say I misled you in some way.”

Asked about the possibility of

Hopkins signing with the team, quarterback **Mac Jones** endorsed the potential addition while also complimenting the current receiving corps.

“I think that’s definitely a hypothetical, but I think DeAndre is a great player,” Jones said. “You watch his film from college all the way through the NFL, he’s done a great job.

“Obviously, we’d love to have him. But we do have a great group of guys. We just know that we want to win, and I know that all the guys feel the same way.”

According to Jones, the offensive players have “bought into” the new system under O’Brien. He said he is pleased with the performance of the skill players — young and old, new and returning — and expects their progress to show during training camp and the preseason.

Dream comes true

Undrafted rookie and former URI wide receiver **Ed Lee** called practicing with the Patriots “a dream come true.” Lee, who signed with the team last week, grew up in the Washington, D.C., area as a big Patriots fan. “Little kids, they like who is winning,” he said . . . **James White** and **Devin McCourty** were among the former Patriots to make an appearance at practice.

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RB Robinson absent and waived

By Nicole Yang
GLOBE STAFF

FOXBOROUGH — The Patriots waived running back James Robinson on Monday.

Robinson was one of nine absences on the first day of mandatory minicamp. He had signed a two-year contract worth up to \$8 million, but very little of it was guaranteed because of concerns stemming from his injury history.

By releasing Robinson, the Patriots create \$1.61 million in salary-cap space, with just \$150,000 in dead money. He will become a free agent if he clears waivers Tuesday.

Robinson, 24, had the potential to provide the Patriots with some additional depth.

He rushed for 1,070 yards with the Jaguars in 14 games as a rookie in 2020 and for 767 yards in 14 games in 2021 before tearing an Achilles’ tendon. Last season, he finished with 425 yards in 11 games split between the Jaguars (seven games) and Jets (four).

Rhamondre Stevenson will continue to anchor New England’s running back room, with Ty Montgomery, Pierre Strong Jr., Kevin Harris, and J.J. Taylor in the mix.

The Patriots also waived corner-

back Tae Hayes, who briefly spent time on the team’s practice squad last season. Hayes was not present at Monday’s practice, either.

Other absences included wide receivers Kayshon Boutte, JuJu Smith-Schuster, and Tyquan Thornton; cornerback Quandre Mosely; guard Michael Onwenu; offensive tackle Trent Brown; and defensive end Lawrence Guy.

Coach Bill Belichick termed Smith-Schuster “day-to-day” as he nurses an injury. He did not specify which absences were excused.

“We’re working through a couple things,” Belichick said.

Jones and Zappe are hard at work

►ON FOOTBALL
Continued from Page C1

ots this year, with 27-year-old Trace McSorley and his 93 career pass attempts in the No. 3 spot.

Three young guys, all trying to learn Bill O’Brien’s offense. All trying to establish that they belong in the NFL and deserve to be the Patriots quarterback.

“I think everybody is not really worried about everyone else. Just trying to get better themselves,” Bill Belichick said before Monday’s mandatory minicamp practice. “They’re young, they’re healthy, they’re ready to go.”

By all accounts, Jones is still the unquestioned starter. He’s the former first-round pick, the one the franchise hopes will develop into the next long-term quarterback. Jones still goes first in all of the drills, and is presented to the media as one of the captains and team leaders.

But it’s fascinating to observe him, Zappe, and O’Brien at practice. There is often a little bit of distance between the quarterbacks when McSorley is in the huddle. They each are taking their own mental reps, staying sharp in their own way. They each stay late after practice — sometimes working together, often times doing their own drills.

Meanwhile, O’Brien keeps his distance, and doesn’t seem to favor either player with coaching points. That’s not to say Jones and Zappe are engaged in an open quarterback battle, but watching practice, you don’t get the impression the top priority is getting Jones specifically ready for the season.

It feels more like O’Brien is playing neutral observer, to see how Jones and Zappe handle a little friendly competition.

The quarterbacks appear to be on solid terms, and worked out together at least once before the offseason program began, but how could there not be competition after last year? The Gillette Stadium crowd booed Jones and chanted “Zap-pe! Zap-pe!” during a nationally televised loss to the Bears. Devin McCourty said a few players wanted Zappe to keep his job after leading a couple of wins in an impressive four-game stint.

If a 37-year-old, Super Bowl-winning quarterback like Brady felt



MATTHEW J. LEE/GLOBE STAFF

Mac Jones remains front and center for the Patriots this summer.

threatened by the presence of Jimmy Garoppolo, then surely Jones feels the heat from Zappe.

Jones has the upper hand for the starting job, but he hasn’t earned tenure yet in Foxborough. Zappe, in his second season, is going to nip at his heels all summer and all season.

When asked Friday if he feels like he’s competing for the starting job, Zappe didn’t back down.

“Just like Coach Bill said in the beginning of offseason, everybody’s competing for a spot, so that’s the way I’m approaching it,” he said. “I’m just taking advantage of every rep I get, no matter what group it’s with, no matter what it is. Every rep to me I treat like a game rep, and I take it with 100 percent.”

When asked Monday how Zappe is helping push him, Jones instead spoke generally about the quarterback room.

“I think we have a really good room,” Jones said. “It’s all about coming together and just coming as one. It’s a big thing, whoever is out there, you can learn from. Always trying to get the mental reps when you’re not in.”

Belichick hasn’t said much about any of his quarterbacks this offseason — more evidence of the coaches playing neutral observers. But he did offer a positive comment Monday on Zappe, saying, “His conditioning is way better than it was last year.”

Zappe compiled a healthy 100.9 passer rating in his four games last year, completing nearly 71 percent of his passes and averaging an impressive 8.5 yards per attempt. His stint ended abruptly after the Bears loss, relegated to the backup role for the final 10 games of the season, but he proved he can play.

“I looked back at those games a lot this past offseason, fixing the things I did wrong and improving on some of the things I did right,” Zappe said. “And I think that will carry over for the next few years.”

Jones spoke last week about having a “fresh start” after a tumultuous 2022 season. To his credit, he appears to be taking it to heart and is having a terrific spring. His leadership is shining through, and he has been positive and upbeat in his press conferences.

“I just think there’s a good juice around the building,” he said Monday. “I think we have a great coaching staff. Been really blessed to work with some great coaches. Just trying to finish off these next couple days really strong and then see if we can carry the momentum.”

Jones certainly needs to carry the momentum into training camp and then the regular season. Zappe is working hard, and lurking behind him.

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MATTHEW J. LEE/GLOBE STAFF

Christian Gonzalez, the Patriots’ first-round draft pick, hears it from older teammates about the fact that he’s only 20 years old (he turns 21 this month).

Patriots minicamp no joke to young Gonzalez

►PATRIOTS
Continued from Page C1

ing multiple spots and running with many of the club’s projected starters.

The 6-foot-2-inch, 201-pound Gonzalez lined up as boundary corner, a nickel defender, and even close to the box during the two-hour workout.

His size, quickness, and fluidity allow him to match up against receivers of all shapes, sizes, and skill sets. And although contact is strictly verboten during these nonpadded sessions, Gonzalez has found ways to consistently be a thorn in the sides of those receivers he’s been covering.

Gonzalez hasn’t thought about what his specific role might be or where his place on the depth chart might be. Instead, he’s just trying to absorb as much as he can from the coaches and his teammates.

“It’s just opportunities just to learn, to be able to be out there, regardless of where I’m playing, where I’m taking my reps at. Just being able to be out here is a blessing,” he said. “So, I’m just kind of just really excited to just be able to learn, have fun, and come out here and compete.”

Working out at multiple spots has allowed Gonzalez to become more familiar with New England’s multiple schemes. Becoming proficient at numerous roles allows coaches to roll out different looks without making wholesale personnel changes.

“Yeah, it’s fun really just getting out here and learning the playbook and just learning how to play with each other and just really just working at it and working on communication and trying to improve it and get ready and just be ready for the next thing,” Gonzalez said.

Because of his status as the club’s No. 1 pick, Gonzalez said he does have to assume a bit of a leadership role among the fresh faces — “but it’s nothing crazy” — and that there is mutual respect among the group.

“We all have fun,” he said. “We all just get around each other and learn from each other and we’ve been able to lean on each other to, you know, just keep pushing through these days.”

Gonzalez turned in one of the signature plays of Monday’s session, swooping in to break up a Mac Jones pass intended for DeVante Parker along the sideline.

Other observations from the workout:

- Rookies Marte Mapu (safety/linebacker) and Antonio Mafi (offensive lineman) wore red noncontact jerseys, though neither seemed limited. The noncontact attire is just extra protection as contact isn’t allowed at minicamp.
- Though temperatures hovered in the

high 70s with noticeable humidity, there was a consistent, strong wind that made it challenging for veteran kicker Nick Folk and rookie Chad Ryland, as well as the punt returners.

- Taking into account that defenders are at a severe disadvantage during team periods with no contact allowed, it’s still noticeable how tough tight end Mike Gesicki will be to defend, especially when the Patriots go up tempo (think two-minute drills).
- Even when not under center, Jones is working. He takes mental reps during Bailey Zappe and Trace McSorley’s reps, often spotted mimicking his quarterback counterparts (think a batter in the on-deck circle).
- Rookie wide receiver Ed Lee’s quickness, especially after the catch, stands out.
- Loudest reaction of the day came after McSorley hit receiver Nixon on a deep pattern during 7 on 7s.
- Jones’s most impressive work came during a 12-on-12 two-minute offense period when he went 6 for 7, with the lone incompletion a pass breakup by Josh Uche.
- Mack Wilson and Deatrich Wise also batted down passes at the line of scrimmage.
- Receiver Kendrick Bourne’s energy level, absent for a lot of 2022, is back at full tilt. Even when running a penalty lap (infraction unknown) he was bouncing.
- Defensive tackle Carl Davis and rookie corner Isaiah Bolden also ran penalty laps for jumping offside.
- Safeties Kyle Dugger and Adrian Phillips both registered interceptions off Jones. “[Dugger] asked for an interception, so I just tossed it to him,” quipped Jones. “They always ask me for interceptions, so I might give them one in the walk-through periods.”
- James White, Devin McCourty, Aaron Dobson, and LeGarrette Blount were among the ex-Patriots on hand. Dobson and Blount are observing as part of the Bill Walsh coaching fellowship program.
- James Franklin, who succeeded offensive coordinator Bill O’Brien as Penn State coach, was on hand with two of his assistants.
- No truth to the rumor the Patriots are scheduling a tryout for the security guard from golf’s Canadian Open, whose textbook takedown of Adam Hadwin on the 18th green Sunday would have many top-10 lists.

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MATT PORTER
ON HOCKEY

Marchand’s chance lingers as Cassidy, Vegas close on Cup

This column aims to set up Game 5 of the Stanley Cup Final between Florida and Vegas Tuesday, and I’ll get to that in a minute. First, I need to say something.

I will go to my grave believing that if “Marchand for the series” went down, the Bruins would be alive and gunning for the Stanley Cup at this moment.

You know the play I’m talking about. Game 5 of the first round was tied, with less than 10 seconds left. Patrice Bergeron won a defensive-zone draw. Brad Marchand made sure of it. He jumped off the high inside hash and poked the loose puck past Brandon Montour and through the neutral zone, with six seconds left.

In the next 3.8 seconds, Marchand blew past Montour and Matthew Tkachuk, who called to the bench for a change. Maybe Tkachuk was thinking if he hustled to the bench, a teammate could jump on and angle off Marchand. It didn’t happen.

With 2.2 seconds left, Marchand got his next touch, just inside the far blue line. He dusted off the puck, and with 1.1 seconds left, he loaded a shot between the circles. His stick bowed and he released, in the span of 0.2 seconds.

Florida goalie Sergei Bobrovsky stopped him, flaring his right pad, with 0.8 seconds left.

You know what happened in the next two games.

Marchand would say in the immediate aftermath, the Bruins having squandered a chance to win the series on home ice, that he shot too early. He knew it. But those were the slimmest of margins. It wasn’t a grievous error that he made. It was quite nearly a history-making hustle play.

Ten seconds in a seven-game series. So many other moments and sequences keep replaying in my brain.

It would be no surprise if the Bruins themselves still aren’t over it. As spring turns into summer, I have yet to converse with a single fan who has moved on. I also understand any fan who just wants to hibernate from hockey until October.

“It should’ve been done in Game 5,” Marchand said five days afterward, as the Bruins cleaned out their lockers. “We had opportunities in Game 6 to close out and we had multiple leads. Them tying it up in Game 7 with a minute left, yeah that sucks, but it’s the ones before that I kind of look at, and those are the ones that sting more.”

Six weeks later, we’re waiting for the Bruins to make their first major move to reshape a roster that demands it, and the Panthers appear to be on the ropes entering Game 5, as they trail Vegas, three games to one. Tkachuk can barely shoot a puck. Panthers captain Aleksander Barkov (one goal) has barely shown up. Bobrovsky looks ordinary.

Given another chance at the Cup, Vegas coach Bruce Cassidy has put his stamp on this series. The first player he

sat down with after taking his new job last June was Jack Eichel. A year later, Eichel’s newfound defensive excellence is helping neutralize that deep cast of Panthers forwards. Florida forechecked its way to the Final, and now it’s floundering.

Adin Hill, the fifth netminder Cassidy has used this season, has made the necessary stops, none better than his paddle robbery on Nick Cousins in

Game 1, but he is expecting shots to come from the outside. The large and mobile Vegas defense, led by Alex Pietrangelo and Shea Theodore, is doing what Cassidy teams do: playing a tight neutral-zone structure with a nearly impenetrable defensive zone.

They take away the middle on zone entries, they deny the slot when a team starts cycling, and most importantly against the Panthers, they have four or five players back against the rush. Shots of any kind are contested. To beat that kind of passive defense, teams have to string together three or four passes. If they make a mistake, Vegas quickly counters.

Offensively, Vegas keeps finishing its chances up and down the lineup, forcing Florida to chase the game. Cassidy calls on a different “Marchy,” Jonathan Marchessault, who is a candidate for the Conn Smythe with a playoff-best 13 goals and 24 points.

Hard not to feel good for Marchessault, previously let go by the Panthers in the 2017 expansion draft. Same goes for captain Mark Stone, who has shrugged off back trouble to play his uniquely brilliant all-around game.

Three things I believe: 1. Cassidy’s style grew stale here. It happens; 2. Jim Montgomery was the right voice to replace him. The Bruins won 65 games this season; 3. Montgomery has some growing to do.

The level of faith in Montgomery shouldn’t change if Cassidy wins the Cup. Regardless, he enters Year 2 with something to prove.

Meanwhile, Tuesday will be the first time the Panthers have faced elimination since April 27 at TD Garden. They held the Bruins at bay three times, then rolled over the Maple Leafs (4-1) and Hurricanes (4-0). Now they have run into the Golden Knights, who stomped them in the first two games, allowed an overtime winner in Game 3 — Carter Verhaeghe . . . of course — and held on in Game 4.

The Cup will be in Vegas Tuesday, four years and one day after Cassidy’s last shot at it with the Bruins. Makes sense if you’re rooting for him to bring the Cup home to the Cape, where he makes his offseason home. He gave everything he had to the Bruins, his favorite team.

But if you haven’t watched a second of this series, believe me, I get it.

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DAVID ZALUBOWSKI/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gabe Vincent (left) and Bam Adebayo were pulling out all the stops against Nikola Jokic and the Nuggets.

Nuggets win first NBA title

►NBA FINALS Continued from Page C1

evitable, finally turned into reality Monday night.

The Nuggets outlasted the Miami Heat, 94-89, in an ugly, frantic Game 5 that did nothing to derail Nikola Jokic, who bailed out his teammates with 28 points and 16 rebounds on a night when nothing else seemed to work.

Jokic won the Bill Russell trophy as the NBA Finals MVP — an award that certainly has more meaning to him than the two overall MVPs he won in 2021 and ’22.

“We are not in it for ourselves, we are in it for the guy next to us,” Jokic said. “And that’s why this [means] even more.”

Denver’s clincher was a gruesome grind.

Unable to shake the tenacious Heat or the closing-night jitters, the Nuggets missed 20 of their first 22 3-pointers. They missed seven of their first 13 free throws. They led by 7 late, before Miami’s Jimmy Butler went off, scoring 8 straight points to give the Heat a 1-point lead with 2:45 left.

Butler made two more free throws with 1:58 remaining to help Miami regain a 1-point lead. Then, Dorchester, Mass., native Bruce Brown got an offensive rebound and tip-in to give the Nuggets the lead for good.

Trailing by 3 with 15 seconds left, Butler jacked up a three, but missed it. Brown and Kentavious Caldwell-Pope made two free throws each to put the game out of reach and clinch the title for Denver.

Butler finished with 21 points.

Ugly as it was, the aftermath was something the Nuggets and their fans could all agree was beautiful. There were fireworks exploding outside Ball Arena at the final buzzer. Denver is the home of the Larry O’Brien Trophy for the first time in the franchise’s 47 years in the league.

Nuggets 94, Heat 89

At Ball Arena, Denver												
MIAMI												
	Min	FG	FT	Reb	O-T	A	F	Pt	PPG			
Love	14	1-4	0-0	0-2	0	1	3	6.9				
Butler	41	5-18	9-11	1-3	5	2	21	26.9				
Adebayo	44	9-20	2-2	5-12	1	2	20	17.9				
Vincent	22	3-13	0-0	0-0	3	2	6	12.7				
Strus	32	5-12	1-1	1-8	1	3	12	9.3				
Zeller	1	0-1	0-0	1-1	0	0	0	2.2				
Martin	32	4-9	2-2	1-5	1	4	10	12.7				
Lowry	34	4-13	0-0	2-9	4	5	12	9.2				
D.Robinson	17	2-6	0-0	0-3	3	1	5	9.0				
Highsmith	3	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	1	0	3.3				
Totals	133-96	14-16	11-44	18	21	89						

DENVER												
	Min	FG	FT	Reb	O-T	A	F	Pt	PPG			
Gordon	29	1-6	2-4	2-7	1	4	4	13.3				
Porter Jr.	34	7-17	1-2	2-13	3	0	16	13.4				
Jokic	42	12-16	3-5	1-16	4	3	28	30.0				
Caldwell-Pope	34	4-10	2-2	1-4	2	1	11	10.6				
Murray	41	6-15	0-0	0-8	8	2	14	26.1				
Green	5	2-2	0-0	0-0	1	2	4	4.1				
Brown	28	4-14	2-4	4-6	1	1	10	12.0				
Braun	24	2-4	3-5	1-3	0	0	7	3.2				
Jordan	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	1.3				
Totals	38-84	13-23	11-57	21	13	94						

FG%: .452, FT%: .565, 3-pt. goals: 5-28, 179 (Gordon 0-2, Porter Jr. 1-6, Jokic 1-3, Caldwell-Pope 1-5, Murray 2-7, Brown 0-5). Team rebounds: 14. Team turnovers: 15 (10 pts.). Blocks: 7 (Gordon, Jokic, Caldwell-Pope 3, Braun, Jordan). Turnovers: 14 (Gordon, Porter Jr., Jokic 4, Caldwell-Pope 2, Murray, Brown).

“It was ugly and we couldn’t make shots, but at the end we figured it out,” Jokic said. “I am just happy we won the game.”

The Heat were, as coach Erik Spoelstra promised, a gritty, tenacious bunch. But their shooting wasn’t great, either. Bam Adebayo had 20 for the Heat, but Miami shot 34 percent from the floor and 25 percent from 3-point land. Until Butler went off, he was 2 for 13 for 8 points.

The Heat, who survived a loss in the play-in tournament and became only the second No. 8 seed to make it to the finals, insisted they weren’t into consolation prizes.

They played like they expected to win, and for a while during this game, which was settled more on the ground

NBA Finals

DENVER VS. MIAMI	
Nuggets win series, 4-1	
Thursday, June 1	
At Denver 104.....	Miami 93
Sunday, June 4	
Miami 111.....	at Denver 108
Wednesday, June 7	
Denver 109.....	at Miami 94
Friday, June 9	
Denver 108.....	at Miami 95
Monday, June 12	
At Denver 94.....	Miami 89

than in the air, it looked like they would.

The Nuggets, who came in shooting 37.6 percent from deep for the series, shot 18 percent in this one. They committed 14 turnovers. Even with the clutch shots from Brown and Caldwell-Pope, they only went 13 for 23 from the line.

The tone of the game was set with 2:51 left in the first quarter, when Jokic got his second foul and joined Aaron Gordon on the bench. Jeff Green and Jamal Murray, who finished with 14 points and eight assists on an off night, joined them there, too.

It made the Nuggets tentative on both sides of the court for the rest of the half. Somehow, after shooting 6.7 percent from 3-point range — the worst first half in the history of the finals (10-shot minimum) they only trailed by 7.

True to the Nuggets’ personality, they kept pressing, came at their opponent in waves and figured out how to win a game that went against their type. Their beautiful game turned into a slugfest, but they figured out how to win anyway.

“That’s why basketball is a fun sport,” Jokic said. “It’s a live thing. You cannot say, ‘This is going to happen.’ There are so many factors. I’m just happy that we won the game.”

Others fail, but McAvoy steps up to take part in Pride Month

►SULLIVAN Continued from Page C1

then released. Doesn’t sound like an ally to me. Instead, look to someone like Kevin Gausman, who quickly took Bass’s place, saying, “I didn’t really have to think twice about it. For me, it was just an opportunity to be part of a cool weekend. . . . I hope everybody can feel safe at the ball park and feel like they can come out here and support us. And we’re going to do the same.”

Or even closer, to the Bruins’ Charlie McAvoy, who bucked decisions like those made by the Blackhawks, Rangers, and Wild to not wear planned Pride jerseys this season and showed up to Boston’s weekend Pride Parade in a beautiful rainbow Bruins sweatshirt.

Joined by his fiancée, Kiley Sullivan, and their French bulldog, Otto, McAvoy said in a video sent out by the team, “It’s really just a show of support and respect for everybody, for our fellow neighbor . . . It’s close to home for both of us, so to come here today and be a part of it and show support, I thought it was really important for us.”

■ Whether you believed in a Big Three era in men’s tennis or allowed for

its expansion to a Big Four, there is no more argument about the Big One.

Novak Djokovic. Despite a late entry and relatively slow start into the Grand Slam dominance of Roger Federer and Rafael Nadal (with an occasional interruption by Andy Murray), the 36-year-old Djokovic has somehow outlasted them all. And he shows no signs of stopping.

Djokovic moved into the all-time men’s major lead with Sunday’s French Open victory, his 23rd. That’s one more than Nadal and three more than Federer (while matching Serena Williams and trailing only Margaret Court by one). The win also puts him halfway to the calendar slam, having won January’s Australian Open.

Djokovic earned his third title on the French clay with a 7-6 (7-1), 6-3, 7-5 win over Casper Ruud, a match that was vintage Djokovic, who won despite an opening flurry by Ruud that included twice breaking Djokovic’s serve.

Once Djokovic worked his way back to a tiebreaker, you knew it was over. Djokovic isn’t simply one of the game’s best pure physical talents, he might be the most mentally tough competitor it’s ever seen. He has always played his best

in the most important points, which is why his record in tiebreakers is unparalleled, why he went the entire tournament without an unforced error in the do-or-die set decider. It’s amazing.

As the great Andy Roddick once put it, “First [he] takes your legs. Then he takes your soul.”

■ While the PGA Tour continues to sputter as commissioner Jay Monahan and his backroom cigar club buddies Ed Herlihy and Jimmy Dunne try to explain their stunning about-face and partnership with Saudi Arabian money and the formerly hated breakaway LIV Tour, Canada’s Nick Taylor reminded us Sunday why we love the game. Did you see it?

Taylor’s 72-foot putt on the third playoff hole of the Canadian Open was everything great about sports — nervy, brave, clutch, and emotional as Taylor became the first Canadian since 1954 to win the national tournament, and glorious as fellow Canadians Adam Hadwin, Corey Connors, and Mike Weir stormed the 18th green to celebrate with Taylor.

Pity poor Hadwin, however, as he was mistaken by an overzealous security guard for a fan and tackled to the green.

Hadwin was fine. Golf? Eh, not so much.

■ The WNBA’s Phoenix Mercury hung on for a gritty 3-point win against Indiana Sunday behind 29 points from Brittney Griner, but it was an incident at a Dallas airport Saturday that was still being talked about after the game, providing another reminder that these pro athletes should be flying charter rather than commercial.

Griner was confronted by a person described as a social media provocateur who shouted questions while recording her, an incident scary enough to have teammates expressing concern about Griner’s safety. Griner missed all of last season after being jailed in Russia when she was found with cannabis oil in her luggage. She was freed in December through a prisoner exchange.

Phoenix coach Vanessa Nygaard didn’t explain why Griner, who had been approved for special charter travel even while franchises are limited overall in how much they can do that, was in the situation she was Saturday. But she did say Sunday, according to ESPN, that the organization “will be making adjustments that maybe should have happened before.”

■ No one on the Patriots must be rooting for the signing of free agent receiver DeAndre Hopkins harder than Mac Jones, who said Monday, “Obviously, we’d love to have him.”

The third-year quarterback would get his first real playmaking receiver in the 31-year-old Hopkins, and with Bill O’Brien running the offense, their potential for explosiveness would be high. O’Brien brings stability as Jones heads into his third new offense in as many years, and Hopkins had his most productive years playing for then-head coach O’Brien in Houston.

■ Really good moves by the Celtics in adding veteran depth to the coaching bench. Both Charles Lee, the former Bucks associate head coach, and Sam Cassell, the former 76ers assistant and NBA champion with the Celtics, should be of great help to head coach Joe Mazzulla. As good as Mazzulla was (at times) in guiding the Celtics to the Eastern Conference finals, his rookie-ness was exposed in the playoffs.

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Baseball

Rockies won't be selling Story short in comeback

By Varun Shankar
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Trevor Story wished he was playing during Monday's series opener against his former team.

The game would have marked his first opportunity to play against the Rockies, the organization he spent the first 11 years of his career with before signing a six year, \$140 million deal with the Red Sox in March of 2022.

But Story, who has yet to play this season as he recovers from right elbow surgery, didn't get to face any former teammates at Fenway Park. Instead, the infielder's interactions with them were limited to handshakes and hugs.

Story threw from 120 feet before the game — 15 feet farther out than a week ago — and outlined what his potential return to the majors this season could look like. He said he'd need until August to play shortstop but that he could come back in July as a designated hitter.

"It's closer sometimes than it feels," he said. "Arm is feeling really good, my whole body's in a great spot . . . obviously, I want to get back out there as quick as possible but I have to respect a



JIM DAVIS/GLOBE STAFF

Trevor Story offered the media a timetable for his return from elbow surgery — DH in July and at shortstop in August.

lot of parts of this process and make sure we do it right the first time."

No matter the position, Rockies players and coaches who shared a clubhouse with the two-time All-Star raved about his impact and emphasized that a

healthy Story would be a force in the lineup and the field.

"A true all-around player," Colorado manager Bud Black said. "Defense, makes every play. Offensively, combines speed and power — what a combination. Can hit homers and steal bases. I

think there's a batting average component in there as well.

"Great teammate, great human being, complete package for me."

Story dealt with right elbow inflammation in 2021, his last year in Colorado. He played just 94 games in his first season with the Sox due to right hand and left heel injuries.

During the 2022 offseason, he felt a nagging pain in his throwing elbow that required an internal bracing procedure of his right ulnar collateral ligament, a modified version of Tommy John surgery.

Story said he'll continue increasing the distance he throws at to try and get his arm back in-to shape to return as the Sox" shortstop.

"Every time I throw, I'm gaining more confidence and just letting it go, letting it rip," he said. "I think when it gets to taking ground balls . . . and just diving, getting up and throwing, little stuff like that I think [is] going to be the biggest stuff"

A return at DH would come sooner but still require hitting off a pitching machine (which Story reported he has already started doing) followed by live

at-bats.

The Red Sox will have to make a choice on how they want to apportion Story's rehab games: MLB allows clubs to assign players to minor league affiliates for 20 days. If Story returns as a DH, the Sox would need to find another way for him to continue his defensive progression at shortstop while he remains on the roster.

With Xander Bogaerts playing shortstop last season, Story slid over to second base. While Story acknowledged a return to playing second base could come sooner, the 30-year-old also emphasized he wanted to move back to the only position he'd played before arriving in Boston.

"I think I was very expressive in where I wanted to play and where I think I can still play at a high level," Story said. "That's what it came down to and we we're all on the same page there."

The Sox could use him.

They rank No. 28 in the league in WAR generated from its shortstops per FanGraphs as a combination of Kiké Hernandez, Yu Chang, and Pablo Reyes has struggled mightily. Hernandez, who leads the league in er-

rors, committed another (No. 14) during the fourth inning on Monday.

Story exploded onto the scene as a rookie in 2016, hitting 27 home runs in just 97 games. Rockies pitcher Kyle Freeland, who debuted a year after Story, said the shortstop immediately understood what it meant to be a big leaguer.

"Every single day [he] played with no fear," Colorado pitcher Kyle Freeland said. "He was always in attack mode.

"He wasn't one of those rookies that came up and got lost in the noise. He knew what he wanted to do and he took care of it."

Story's short tenure in Boston has been marred by injuries that have curtailed his availability and effectiveness, but Freeland expressed confidence in his former teammate's chance to come back and play at a high level.

"If there's anyone who can keep his head on right and get through it properly," Freeland said, "it's Trevor."

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RED SOX NOTEBOOK

Bard wins in Fenway return, even before he earns decision

By Alex Speier
GLOBE STAFF

During his retirement as a professional pitcher in 2018 and 2019, Daniel Bard sometimes suggested to his wife, Adair, the couple one day take their young children on a trip to Boston.

"I always talked to my wife about, 'We need to get the kids to Boston some day when they'll appreciate it, get them out to a game and just say this is where your dad used to play,'" said Bard. "We were talking about that moment this morning.

"We got them to a game, and I get to play."

Bard, a dominant reliever for the Red Sox from 2009-11, threw a scoreless bottom of the ninth Monday that earned him the victorious decision in Colorado's 4-3, 10-inning triumph. It was part of a remarkable "full-circle" moment, returning to Fenway Park for the first time since 2013.

That was the season when Bard's loss of control proved so extreme, he ended up being sent to the minors and then designated for assignment.

Bard's departure from the Red Sox served as a prelude to years of struggle in the minors and, ultimately, his retirement after the 2017 campaign. But after working two years as a mental skills instructor for the Diamondbacks, Bard gave pitching another shot, and surprised both himself and the baseball world with a restored ability to throw strikes with dominant stuff.

And so, Bard — who suffered another loss of control this spring in the World Baseball Classic, but has worked back from it to forge a 0.96 ERA with the Rockies in 18 games — is in the fourth season of his second life as a big leaguer. Monday, he made his return to Boston not as a retiree contemplating a past professional life, but instead as an active player.

As soon as the schedule came out, the Bards recognized the remarkable opportunity to bring their three young children (ages 7, 5, and 3) to Fenway. Daniel Bard relished the return to the setting where he'd pitched in 100 games — 99 regular season, and two postseason innings in 2009 — as a Red Sox.

He thought wistfully of the time he spent with teammates, including Jonathan Papelbon and Billy Wagner, when the team's relievers forged an identity as pirates who would use everything in the bullpen to create a percussion band.

"I don't know if anybody remembers that except for the

Rockies 4, Red Sox 3

At Fenway Park											
COLORADO	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.				
Profar lf	5	1	3	0	0	0	.248				
Tovar ss	5	0	0	0	0	1	.248				
McMahon 3b	3	2	1	0	2	0	.261				
Diaz c	4	0	1	1	1	0	.294				
Griehuk dh	3	0	0	1	2	2	.310				
Jones rf	4	0	0	0	1	2	.333				
Montes 2b	5	0	0	0	0	4	.250				
Montero 1b	3	0	0	0	0	1	.203				
a-Castro ph-cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	.264				
Doyle cf	3	0	1	0	0	0	.217				
b-Moustaks ph-1b	1	1	0	3	0	0	.250				
Totals	37	4	6	2	6	11					
BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.				
Duran lf	3	0	1	0	0	0	.282				
c-Refsnyder ph-lf	2	0	0	1	0	0	.275				
Verdugo rf	4	1	1	0	1	0	.285				
Turner dh	3	0	2	1	1	1	.270				
d-Reyes pr-dh	0	0	0	0	0	0	.271				
Devers 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.243				
Duvall cf	3	0	0	0	1	2	.381				
Casas 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.197				
Arroyo 2b	4	1	2	1	0	1	.258				
Wong c	4	1	2	0	0	0	.243				
Hernández ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	.228				
e-Yoshida ph	1	0	1	0	0	0	.303				
Totals	35	3	9	3	3	6					
Colorado.....	000 000 100 1	—	3	9	2						
Boston.....	000 001 100 1	—	3	9	2						
a-grounded out for Montero in 9th, b-popped out for Doyle in 9th, c-lined out for Duran in 8th, d-ran for Turner in 8th, e-singled for Hernández in 10th, E—Casas (3), Hernández (14), LOB—Colorado 10, Boston 6. 2B—Profar (216), McMahon (19), Turner (13), Arroyo (8), HR—Arroyo (2), off Suter, RISP—Colorado 1 for 13, Boston 2 for 8, GDP—Montero, Verdugo, Devers, Casas, DP—Colorado 3; Boston 1..											
Colorado	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA			
Seabold	6	6	1	1	1	6	88	4.70			
Suter	1½	1	1	1	0	0	29	2.06			
Johnson	½	0	0	0	1	0	8	7.11			
Bard W 2-0	1	1	0	0	1	0	15	0.92			
Carasiti S 1	1	1	1	0	0	0	10	3.86			
Boston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA			
Paxton	6	4	1	0	1	8	98	3.09			
Winckowski	1½	2	1	1	2	1	33	2.33			
Bernardino	½	0	0	0	0	1	6	2.79			
Jansen	1	0	0	0	0	1	10	3.18			
Pivetta L 3-4	½	1	2	0	3	18	5.40				
Jacques	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	-			
Garza	½	0	0	0	0	0	2	2.70			
Paxton pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. Jacques pitched to 1 batter in the 10th. Inherited runners scored—Winckowski 1-0, Bernardino 3-0, Jacques 3-1, Garza 3-0. IBB—off Pivetta (McMahon). Umpires—Home, Chad Fairchild; First, Nic Lentz; Second, Charlie Ramos; Third, Jeremie Rehak. T—3:05 (1:29 delay). A—32,227 (37,755).											

HOW THE RUNS SCORED											
FOURTH INNING											
ROCKIES — Tovar grounded to pitcher. McMahon doubled to left. Diaz grounded to third. Griehuk walked. Profar walked. Montero grounded into fielder's choice. Hernández, McMahon scored. Jones grounded to first, unassisted.											
SIXTH INNING											
RED SOX — Duran grounded to second. Verdugo walked. Turner doubled to center. Verdugo scored. Devers struck out. Duvall popped to first.											
SEVENTH INNING											
RED SOX — Casas grounded to first, pitcher covering. Arroyo homered to left. Wong popped to second. Hernández grounded to shortstop.											
EIGHTH INNING											
ROCKIES — Doyle lined to first. Profar doubled to right. Tovar lined to third. McMahon walked. Diaz singled to center. Profar scored. McMahon to third. Griehuk walked. Diaz to second. Bernardino pitching. Jones struck out.											
TENTH INNING											
ROCKIES — Pivetta pitching. On initial placement, Moustakas to second. Profar filed out to left fielder Refsnyder. Tovar lined out to left fielder Refsnyder. McMahon was intentionally walked. Diaz walked. Moustakas to third. McMahon to second. Griehuk walked. Moustakas scored. McMahon to third. Diaz to second. Bernardino pitching. Jones safe at first on fielding error by first baseman Casas. McMahon scored. Diaz to third. Griehuk to second. Garza pitching. Montes grounded out, first baseman Casas to pitcher Garza.											
RED SOX — Carasiti pitching. Yoshida pinch-hitting for Hernández. On initial placement, Wong to second. Yoshida singled to left. Wong to third. Refsnyder grounded into fielder's choice, third baseman McMahon to second baseman Montes. Wong scored. Yoshida out. Verdugo grounded into a double play, third baseman McMahon to shortstop Tovar to first baseman Moustakas. Refsnyder out.											

guys. That was cool. We had an identity down there. It was a really close, tight-knit group. That was a special thing to be a part of," said Bard. "I would have never thought in a million years I was going to play again, let alone play in the big leagues, pitch in this ballpark again.

"I think it's kind of a full-circle moment for me, coming here, even though it's in a different uniform. It's still the same ballpark, doing the same job."

Not all good

While Trevor Story was at Fenway Park for the first time since April, throwing at 120

feet from shortstop to first as he continues his progression, another injured shortstop has been slowed in his return.

Yu Chang, who had been rehabbing with Triple A Worcester last week, has not played since Thursday because of ongoing discomfort in his left wrist related to April hamate surgery. He's been pulled back from his rehab assignment, with the Sox hoping that he can start one anew next week.

"Just working through it," said Sox manager Alex Cora.

Masataka Yoshida, who was 0 for 11 during the weekend series in New York, was out of Monday's starting lineup (though he singled as a pinch-hitter in the 10th). Cora said Yoshida was exhibiting some of the tells cited by Orix Buffaloes staffers during an offseason Zoom that point to a fatigued state. Ground balls on certain pitches, for instance.

"He's played a lot. I think it's a good day for him [to sit]," said Cora. (Yoshida had started every game since he sat in the night game of a doubleheader on May 16.) "We'll play him [Tuesday], see how he feels, and maybe we'll give him Wednesday [off] to take advantage of [Thursday's off day] to reset him and be ready for the weekend [against the Yankees]."

With Yoshida out, Jarren Duran made his third career big league start in left field, and his second of the 2023 season.

"It's just another position to get to know and get to play. I'm used to running around and calling people off as much as I can in center field, and then in left, I have to make sure that I'm not overrunning my territory and into [Adam Duvall in center]," said Duran. "But I'm pretty sure he'll tell me to get out of his way."

Schreiber improving

John Schreiber, on the injured list since May 16, is throwing at 75 feet and feels significantly better than before he was sidelined by a teres major strain . . . Lefthander Chris Murphy, after making his big league debut in Cleveland last week, will continue to work out of the Worcester bullpen for now. Murphy, who struggled as a starter in Triple A this year, is expected to work in one- to three-inning stints . . . Joe Jacques, who pitched in the 10th, became the fourth player to make their MLB debut with the Red Sox this year, joining Yoshida, Murphy, and Enmanuel Valdez.

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JIM DAVIS/GLOBE STAFF

Daniel Bard earned the victory in his first Fenway Park appearance since April 27, 2013.

Sox all wet in loss to Rockies

► RED SOX
Continued from Page C1

the game, but didn't cross the plate thanks in part to a spectacular diving play by second baseman Christian Arroyo.

The Sox mounted an even more formidable threat — with an even more monumental squander — in the bottom of the first. Jarren Duran, Alex Verdugo, and Justin Turner all singled to load the bases with no outs against Rockies (and former Sox) starter Connor Seabold.

But Rafael Devers chased a first-pitch changeup just off the dirt. He tapped a comebacker to Seabold, who initiated an easy 1-2-3 double play — the first such twin-killing for Devers since 2018. Adam Duvall then went down flailing to conclude a scoreless frame.

Initial turbulence behind them, Paxton and Seabold both dominated. A scoreless tie remained in place until the Rockies finally broke through in the top of the fourth, with an assist from the Red Sox defense.

Ryan McMahon poked a one-out opposite-field single down the left field line. With two outs, he scored from second when Kiké Hernández bounced a throw to first on a routine grounder to short by Randal Griehuk. It was the major league-leading 14th error of the year for Hernández, with 12 of those coming on throws.

That was the only harm the Rockies managed against Paxton, who once again proved brilliant over six-plus innings. Paxton allowed the one unearned run on four hits, struck out

eight, walked just his final batter of the game (when he returned to the mound for the seventh), and threw 70 of 98 pitches (71 percent) for strikes.

The lefthander's mix proved unusually diverse, as he balanced his fastball (sitting at 95-96 miles per hour) with his cutter and curve, while sprinkling in enough changeups to leave the Rockies lunging. In his last three starts, Paxton has allowed three earned runs in 18 innings (1.50 ERA) with 25 strikeouts and three walks.

An equipment malfunction may have contributed to the Red Sox finally breaking through in the sixth. After Alex Verdugo worked a one-out walk, Justin Turner fouled a first-pitch fastball back off the throat guard of home plate ump Chad Fairchild.

A Sox trainer had to repair the protective implement, resulting in a delay of a few minutes. When play resumed, Turner jumped on Seabold's first offering — an 86-m.p.h. slider — and zinged it to right-center for a double, with Verdugo scoring from first to tie the game.

One inning later, Arroyo untied it against Harvard product Brent Suter, attacking an elevated first-pitch changeup and driving it into the Monster Seats for a 2-1 Red Sox advantage that energized the Fenway crowd of 32,227.

But the surge soon short-circuited when the Rockies tied the game in the top of the eighth. Profar laced a double to right against reliever Josh Winckowski, and after a two-out walk, scored from second on an

Elias Díaz single up the middle that made it a 2-2 contest.

The tie persisted into the 10th, when Nick Pivetta — pitching for the second time in as many days — suffered a bout of wildness whose consequences were amplified by the presence of an automatic runner on second to start the inning, a decision by the Sox to issue a two-out intentional walk to Ryan McMahon, and an intensifying downpour that made it increasingly difficult to command the ball.

With runners on first and second, Pivetta walked both Díaz to load the bases and Griehuk to force in the go-ahead run. That convinced manager Alex Cora to summon

Baseball

AL

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
*Tampa Bay	48	20	.706	—	16-9	8-2	W 1
Baltimore	41	24	.631	5½	11-7	6-4	W 4
New York	38	29	.567	9½	11-12	4-6	L 1
Toronto	37	30	.552	10½	6-15	7-3	W 1
Boston	33	34	.493	14½	10-11	3-7	L 1
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Minnesota	33	33	.500	—	12-8	4-6	L 1
Cleveland	31	34	.477	1½	8-11	6-4	W 1
Chicago	29	38	.433	4½	15-11	6-4	L 2
Detroit	27	37	.422	5	9-7	1-9	W 1
Kansas City	18	48	.273	15	5-12	1-9	L 7
WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
*Texas	41	23	.641	—	14-5	6-4	L 1
Houston	37	29	.561	5	13-6	4-6	L 1
*Los Angeles	36	31	.537	6½	12-11	6-4	W 1
Seattle	32	33	.492	9½	12-10	4-6	W 1
*Oakland	17	50	.254	25½	4-23	5-5	W 5

NL

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Atlanta	40	26	.606	—	17-6	7-3	L 2
Miami	37	30	.552	3½	8-12	8-2	L 1
*Philadelphia	32	33	.492	7½	5-8	7-3	W 1
New York	31	35	.470	9	12-11	2-8	L 1
Washington	26	38	.406	13	7-12	3-7	W 1
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Pittsburgh	34	30	.531	—	10-4	7-3	W 1
Milwaukee	34	32	.515	1	8-5	5-5	L 4
Cincinnati	32	35	.478	3½	11-12	6-4	W 3
Chicago	28	37	.431	6½	3-8	4-6	L 1
St. Louis	27	40	.403	8½	10-13	2-8	L 3
WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
*Arizona	40	25	.615	—	16-9	8-2	W 5
Los Angeles	37	29	.561	3½	12-7	3-7	L 1
San Francisco	34	32	.515	6½	5-7	6-4	W 2
San Diego	31	34	.477	9	11-10	6-4	L 1
Colorado	28	40	.412	13½	4-15	4-6	W 1

* — Not including late game

RESULTS									
MONDAY									
Colorado 4 (10 inn.)	at Boston 3	Cincinnati 5 (10 inn.)	at Kansas City 4						
At Detroit 6 (10 inn.)	Atlanta 5	At Seattle 8	Miami 1						
San Francisco 4	at St. Louis 3	Philadelphia 6	at Arizona 2						
LA Angels 9 (12 inn.)	at Texas 6	Tampa Bay	at Oakland 2						
SUNDAY									
Boston 3 (10 inn.)	at NY Yankees 2	At Tampa Bay 7	Texas 3						
Arizona 7	at Detroit 5	Miami 6	at Chi. White Sox 5						
At Cleveland 5	Houston 0	Oakland 8	at Milwaukee 6						
At Baltimore 11	Kansas City 3	Cincinnati 4	at St. Louis 3						
At Philadelphia 7	LA Dodgers 3	At Colorado 5	San Diego 4						
At Pittsburgh 2	NY Mets 1	At San Francisco 13	Chi. Cubs 3						
Washington 6	at Atlanta 2	At LA Angels 9	Seattle 4						
At Toronto 7	Minnesota 6								

TUESDAY'S GAMES										
	Odds	2023.....	Team rec.	2023 vs. opp.....	IP	ERA	Last 3 starts.....	W-L	IP	ERA
COLORADO AT BOSTON, 7:10 p.m.										
Anderson (R)	+195	0-0	2.25	3-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	16.1	3.31
Crawford (R)	-245	1-3	3.68	1-3	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	11.0	3.27
ATLANTA AT DETROIT, 6:40 p.m.										
Strider (R)	-265	6-2	3.79	11-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-0	16.0	6.75
Olson (R)	+215	0-1	2.70	0-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	5.0	3.60
TORONTO AT BALTIMORE, 7:05 p.m.										
Bassitt (R)	-140	7-4	3.29	8-5	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-1	19.2	4.12
Kremer (R)	+120	6-3	4.89	8-5	0-0	5.1	1.69	1-2	17.1	5.71
NY YANKEES AT NY METS, 7:10 p.m.										
Severino (R)	+120	0-1	5.75	2-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	15.2	6.89
Scherzer (R)	-140	5-2	3.71	7-3	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-0	19.2	3.20
MILWAUKEE AT MINNESOTA, 7:40 p.m.										
Burnes (R)	+105	5-4	3.36	7-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0	21.0	1.71
López (R)	-125	3-3	4.25	7-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0	18.1	5.40
SAN FRANCISCO AT ST. LOUIS, 7:45 p.m.										
Cobb (R)	-110	5-2	3.01	9-4	1-0	9.0	0.00	1-1	16.2	5.94
Flaherty (R)	-110	3-4	4.15	8-5	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	18.1	0.98
LA ANGELS AT TEXAS, 8:05 p.m.										
Barria (R)	+115	2-2	1.85	3-0	0-0	4.0	0.00	1-0	15.0	1.80
TBA	-135	—	—	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	0.0	—
PITTSBURGH AT CHI. CUBS, 8:05 p.m.										
Ortiz (R)	Off	1-2	4.23	2-3	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0	14.2	3.68
Tailion (R)	Off	1-4	7.02	1-9	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	15.2	5.17
CINCINNATI AT KANSAS CITY, 8:10 p.m.										
Williamson (L)	+100	0-0	5.40	4-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	16.2	6.48
Lyles (R)	-120	0-10	6.84	0-13	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-2	17.0	5.82
WASHINGTON AT HOUSTON, 8:10 p.m.										
Corbin (L)	+215	4-6	4.89	7-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	17.1	6.23
Brown (R)	-265	5-3	3.69	7-5	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-2	17.2	5.09
CLEVELAND AT SAN DIEGO, 9:40 p.m.										
Bibee (R)	+145	2-1	3.05	3-5	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0	16.0	2.81
Musgrove (R)	-170	3-2	4.35	4-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-0	17.1	1.04
MIAMI AT SEATTLE, 9:40 p.m.										
Cabrera (R)	Off	5-4	4.29	8-5	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-0	16.2	2.16
Kirby (R)	Off	5-5	3.50	6-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-2	16.1	6.61
PHILADELPHIA AT ARIZONA, 9:40 p.m.										
Wheeler (R)	-145	4-4	3.91	7-6	0-1	6.0	4.50	1-0	19.0	3.32
Davies (R)	+125	1-1	4.68	4-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	15.2	4.02
TAMPA BAY AT OAKLAND, 9:40 p.m.										
TBA	Off	—	—	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	0.0	—
Harris (L)	Off	1-0	6.46	1-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0	5.0	5.40
CHI. WHITE SOX AT LA DODGERS, 10:10 p.m.										
Lynn (R)	+170	4-6	6.72	5-8	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	15.0	8.40
Gonsolin (R)	-200	3-1	2.21	4-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0	16.2	3.78
Team rec. — Record in games started by pitcher this season										



A week into his big league career, Reds third baseman Elly De La Cruz has already caught the attention of the league, as well as this loudout.

Royals opt to cut loose Bradley Jr.

Former Red Sox outfielder **Jackie Bradley Jr.** was cut by the Royals after batting .133 with one homer and six RBIs in 43 games.

NOTEBOOK Bradley was designated for assignment before Monday night's series opener in Kansas City against the Reds. The 33-year-old had signed a \$900,000, one-year contract with the Royals. Kansas City has seven days to trade Bradley or place him on waivers. Bradley was 14 for 105 at the plate this season with five doubles. He has a .225 average with 109 homers and 449 RBIs in 11 big league seasons, mostly with the Red Sox. Bradley was an All-Star in 2016, as well as a Gold Glove winner and MVP of the American League Championship Series for the Red Sox when they won the 2018 World Series.

After leaving Boston as a free agent after the 2020 season, Bradley signed with the Brewers. He played one season in Milwaukee before being traded back to the Red Sox ahead of the 2022 season. Last August, he was released by the Red Sox and finished the season with the Blue Jays before returning to free agency and catching on with the Royals.

Kansas City selected the contract of outfielder **Dairon Blanco** from Triple A Omaha, and he started against the Reds in left field, batting ninth. Blanco went 1 for 4 as the Royals lost to the Reds, 5-4, in 10 innings.

DeGrom has surgery

Rangers righthander **Jacob deGrom** had reconstructive surgery to repair a torn ulnar collateral ligament in his right elbow, and manager **Bruce Bochy** said the procedure went well.

The typical recovery time after the operation, commonly known as Tommy John surgery, is at least 12-14 months. The surgery came a week before deGrom's 35th birthday.

Texas signed deGrom to a \$185 million, five-year deal in free agency last winter when he was coming off two injury-plagued seasons with the Mets.

This surgery will trigger Texas's conditional option on deGrom's contract for a sixth season at \$20 million, \$30 million or \$37 million. The 2028 price will depend on deGrom's performance during the contract and health following the 2027 season, the fifth year of

the deal.

DeGrom had a previous Tommy John surgery as a minor leaguer. Before deGrom (2-0, 2.67 ERA) got hurt, the AL West-leading Rangers won all six games the two-time NL Cy Young Award winner started.

Tuesday night's scheduled starter for the Rangers is out, too. Righthander **Jon Gray** will not pitch against the Angels, who got two homers from **Shohei Ohtani** and won the series opener on Monday night, 9-6, in 12 innings, because of a blister on his pitching hand.

Tigers end nine-game skid

Spencer Torkelson sparked a three-run, ninth-inning rally against **Raisel Iglesias** with a two-run homer and hit a game-ending single in the 10th in Detroit, sending the Tigers past the Braves, 6-5, to stop a nine-game losing streak. **Andy Ibanez** began the comeback from a 4-0 deficit with a seven-inning homer and threw out a runner at the plate from left field in the 10th as Detroit improved to 7-3 in extra-inning games. Atlanta's **Marcel Ozuna** was hit on the right wrist by a pitch from **Garett Hill** in the fourth and left the game one inning later with what the team said was a bruise. . . **Brandon Crawford** hit a tiebreaking RBI single in the eighth inning to give San Francisco a 4-3 win in St. Louis over the Cardinals, who have lost 10 of 13 and have the worst record in the NL at 27-40.

Voit in Mets system

Former big league home run champion **Luke Voit** signed a minor league contract with the Mets and will report Tuesday to Triple A Syracuse. New York signed the first baseman on Sunday, nine days after he was released by the Brewers. He hit .221 with zero homers and four RBIs in 22 games with Milwaukee. He had just three extra-base hits, all doubles, in 74 plate appearances. He entered this year having homered 20 or more times in three of his past four seasons, including a major league-leading 22 for the Yankees during the pandemic-shortened 2020 season. Voit split 2022 between the Padres and Nationals. . . Infielder **Daniel Murphy**, who last appeared in the majors in 2020, is back in affiliated ball at age 38. The Angels assigned Murphy to Triple A Salt Lake City after acquiring his contract from the Long Island Ducks of the independent Atlantic League.

TIGERS 6, BRAVES 5									
ATLANTA	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.		
Acuña Jr. rf	5	0	1	3	0	0	.328		
Molson 1b	4	0	2	0	1	1	.232		
Riley 3b	4	0	0	1	0	2	.266		
Murphy c	4	0	0	0	1	0	.381		
Hilliard pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	.246		
Jiménez p	0	0	0	0	0	0	—		
Ozuna dh	1	1	1	0	0	0	.246		
d'Arnaud dh-c	3	0	0	0	1	0	.388		
Rosario lf	5	0	0	0	0	1	.246		
Albies 2b	2	1	0	1	1	1	.251		
Arcia ss	4	1	1	0	0	1	.323		
Harris II cf	4	2	3	1	0	0	.205		
Totals	36	5	8	5	5	4			

DETROIT	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.		
Mckinstry rf	3	1	0	0	0	1	.194		
Schoop ph-3b	3	1	1	0	0	1	.232		
Torkelson 1b	6	1	3	3	0	1	.232		
Carpenter dh	5	0	1	0	0	2	.279		
Marisnick pr-dh	0	0	0	0	0	0	.207		
Báez ss	5	1	2	0	0	2	.224		
Maton 3b-2b	5	1	0	0	0	2	.162		
Vierling cf	4	0	2	0	1	1	.247		
Short 2b-rf	5	0	2	2	0	1	.284		

Revolution ink Miller, 15, to first-team contract

By Frank Dell’Apa
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

The Revolution were considered latecomers when it came to investing in player development and training facilities. But they are making up for lost time.

The roster for the Revolution first team includes five players from the team’s academy, including starting midfielder Noel Buck. Next up is expected to be outside back Peyton Miller, 15, who became the Revolution’s youngest player to sign a first-team contract Monday.

Miller, an outside back from Unionville, Conn., has played 10 games for the Revolution II team in the MLS Next Pro league and twice for the US U16 team this year.

“He’s pushed up the timeline,” Revolution technical director Curt Onalfo said. “We put him in the environment and he just thrived.”

At 15 years, 216 days, Miller is 58 days younger than Diego Fagundez was when he signed with the Revolution in 2010 and became the youngest player to perform for the first team at 16 years, 173 days. Fagundez, now with Austin FC, is the most successful player to come through the Revolution’s system, second on the team’s scoring list with 53 goals.

The academy program appears to be improving, with 18-year-olds Buck, Esmir Bajraktarevic, and Jack Panayotou along with Damian Rivera (20) and Justin Rennicks (24) performing for the first team this season. Miller will join the first-team roster next year.

“We have high expectations,” Onalfo said. “But there’s up and downs. Noel had a lot of ups and downs before he became ready. The fact is he got 60 games before he was ready.

“The beauty of having a second team is you can make those mistakes, you

can have ups and downs. Winning the game is not as important as with the first team, so you can take some lumps, you can play through bad spells, whereas first team you can’t.

“Our coaches aren’t incentivized to win championships; they are paid to develop players for our first team. We have a really good plan, we’ve put a lot of energy and a lot of thought and instruction into it, and [Miller] is in that pathway. We’ll see how he goes through it. Next year he’ll be a first-team player, positioning himself to get some minutes probably the following year.”

Miller, 5 feet 7 inches and 154 pounds, grew up a Revolution supporter and played for Oakwood (Conn.) Soccer Club before joining the Revolution in 2021. Last season, he scored five goals in nine games for the franchise’s U17 team and led the U15 team with 25 goals in 28 games.

“Taking this next step in my development is a dream come true,” Miller said, “and I appreciate my family and all of the coaches for the guidance and support that helped make this possible.”

Onalfo expects the academy pipeline to continue producing.

“We’re putting a lot of effort into the community, too, so other surrounding clubs are getting better and better,” Onalfo said. “If everyone gets better, there is a chance of creating a hotbed. And, also, you need vision and belief, so they get that by seeing kids make it.

“We have a system and way of working and we’ve just got to make sure the right materials are in there. If we keep doing it right — I’m always preaching to the staff our job is to make everyone a little bit better every day — and if we do that and look back in a month or two, a year or two years, and all of a sudden you start making this real progress.”

Miller is the latest New England

product, but the Revolution are also recruiting nationally.

“There are a lot of good players,” Onalfo said. “It’s just a matter of what are you teaching them? Put them in a competitive environment, where they can’t get away with making mistakes. The goal is to have players coming through. I don’t have a magic wand to say what that’s going to be.

“We put together a plan for Noel Buck when he was 15, mapped out a timeline where we would do the best we can to get him 60 games before he’s 18. That happened, then he had opportunity and he took it.

“It’s different for everyone. We keep producing the guys and then, if they’re not put in the starting lineup, they are depth. And when they get the opportunity, they make the most of it.”

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Inside the complex world of youth travel basketball

► YOUTH BASKETBALL
Continued from Page C1

which tracks youth sports. Over the last two decades, travel basketball has taken center stage within the game’s national explosion.

Hundreds of Massachusetts boys’ and girls’ youth teams — commonly referred to as “AAU teams,” even though most high-level play no longer involves the Amateur Athletic Union — compete in tournaments around the country during the spring and summer, hoping to impress college coaches.

The ecosystem is as complex as it is competitive. Youth travel basketball can bring out the best of players and coaches trying to make dreams come true — and the worst of a cutthroat industry.

Who runs this world?

Leo Papile is perhaps the godfather of local amateur hoops, the founder of the Boston Amateur Basketball Club, a 46-year-old program that has developed 25 NBA players. He laments the direction the youth level is taking because there is no clear governing body or regulations. When the AAU reigned, coaches had to be licensed and rules were consistent across tournaments. That’s no longer the case.

“We love where we are because we’re in a very unique space,” he said. “But if we weren’t in one of these [sportswear] conferences, I don’t see any reason for us to exist.

“I just think it is a runaway train that needs structure.”

Nike changed the game in 2010 by starting its Elite Youth Basketball League. Adidas and Under Armour followed suit with its own leagues of invite-only sessions that showcase elite sponsored youth teams. BABC, a founding EYBL member, switched to the Adidas 3SSB circuit this season, and is one of a handful of Massachusetts programs on a national shoe-brand circuit.

A sports-apparel sponsorship can be a golden ticket to exposure and funding for a travel team. And the brands that pour money into running these leagues get top talents competing under its logo, with its gear, and a shot in new markets.

“They think by sprinkling a little bit of their product in high-visibility basketball areas through these travel teams, it gives them some visibility,” Papile said. “When we switched over [to Adidas], there was news. I didn’t know people even paid attention.”

Anyone can start a youth travel team. Some are small, like the unsponsored Honey Badgers. Coach Matt Forbes initially wanted to give his daughters and their North Attleborough regional friends a traveling squad. He has coached three iterations of



ETHAN FULLER/GLOBE STAFF

Youth basketball tournaments are where players, parents, coaches, and recruiters meet and keep the sport’s complex ecosystem humming.

the Honey Badgers since 2010, and once his current 10th-grade roster ages out, he plans to fold the team.

“I’m a father that coaches basketball,” Forbes said. “This is not what I do for a living.”

Other programs are massive, such as the Bay State Jaguars, who field 35 teams spanning U10-U17 age groups. The best Jaguars squads compete on the Under Armour circuit and also participate in local independent tournaments. Program director Laurie Bollin said these event organizers exist to meet the surging demand.

“It’s a business, right?” Bollin said. “I think these tournament directors are providing a place for kids to go and compete every weekend.”

A seamier side

Not to be overlooked is the stain of corruption that exists in youth basketball, which perhaps reached its nadir in 2017, when the FBI unveiled its bombshell investigation into bribery among college basketball coaches, sportswear companies, amateur teams, and players.

Forbes, Bollin, and other coaches who spoke to the Globe have their own eyewitness stories. A director pays an opposing elementary-schooler \$5 to

wear his jersey as a marketing tool. Falsified e-mails get dispersed to bad-mouth programs. Coaches notice an opposing player’s frustration, then make a beeline toward the player after the game to pitch their own team.

“I’ve been horrified by some of the things that go on in AAU,” said Bollin. “but I really just try to focus on what we are doing here, and protect our brand and what goes on within our program.”

It’s not just colleges doing the recruiting; teams often try to recruit off each other. Aaron Cooley, a Roxbury native and sophomore at Brown, played for the Boston Bobcats, BABC, and Expressions Elite. Cooley said a New York team once messaged him on Twitter, offering to pay for his education at a private school and all travel expenses if he suited up for them.

“It’s like a drama TV series sometimes when it comes to coaches trying to recruit you,” he said. “Sometimes trying to sell you a dream, telling you they got all this gear for you, they’ll play you in a live session.”

Joining a traveling team can be a serious financial commitment. Though some programs offer no-cost acceptance, and many fund-raise to support scholarships, families often pay more than \$1,000 per season to join a top-flight squad. That’s before the assorted tryout fees, uniform fees, and travel expenses for family members.

Cheesebro’s father, Cory, estimates that his family pays \$15,000 per year for travel and team expenses. He loves watching his daughter but wants to be sure the money is still going toward a path she enjoys.

“We sit down with her every year and say, ‘Hey, is this what you still want to do?’ ” he said. “This is what she wants to do. She’s going to be doing it this year, and then I expect her to probably also do it next year to the same extent, and then we’ll see where the chips kind of fall as far as offers and things like that.”

With college scholarships on the line, those expenses become more like investments — raising the stakes for everyone.

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The players’ experience

On Saturday afternoon, before their second day at the Atlantic City Showcase, the Honey Badgers grabbed pizza and relaxed.

The players took their own table and started chatting. They advised each other on relationships and played celebrity guessing games.

“We all look forward to these weekends away,” guard Maddy Steel said. “It’s just nice to know that they’re some of my closest friends.”

Youth traveling teams allow kids to forge long-lasting friendships, explore the country, and face high-level competition.

“I can confidently say that this past year of AAU — so, junior year — I made probably the best friends that I’ll ever make,” said Amelia Hanscom, an Andover senior who played for the New England Crusaders. “In just a period of probably four months, we became the most tight-knit group.”

Cooley competed on the Nike EYBL circuit for one summer with BABC and relished the electric atmosphere. He played at the famed Peach Jam in South Carolina, battling future college and NBA talents.

“The media, the free gear and shoes, the NBA players that come to watch you, and then obviously the college coaches that come to scout you — they

make you feel like a star,” he said.

Thai Davis, a Sacred Heart-bound senior who grew up in Dorchester, recently finished their playing career with the Jaguars and now coaches middle schoolers in the program. Davis remembers the airport adventures while traveling and a favorite restaurant in Louisville just as fondly as tournaments. Playing for the Jaguars helped widen their perspective of other communities around the region.

“I’m from the city, so a lot of these girls are from the suburbs and have different backgrounds than I do,” they said. “Definitely, I don’t think I would have ever met them or crossed paths with them.”

Davis received Division 1 offers from Providence and Vanderbilt by the end of their freshman year. The expectations weighed heavily on the young guard. Their play regressed and the schools lost interest, eventually pulling those offers.

“I felt a lot of pressure to uphold that standard of basketball whenever I was playing,” said Davis, “and I think around that time, I stopped really enjoying it.”

A school of hard knocks

By Day 3, the Honey Badgers had played five times in 40 hours, going 4-1 and winning their pool.

Izzy Adams was taping ice bags to her knees after the second game. Lily Singer said her back ached after playing on the plastic-like temporary court. Charlotte Adams-Lopez shrugged off a clotheslining by an opposing player in the third game. Kailey Sullivan crashed to the floor several times driving to the basket.

The consensus among coaches is that today’s youth ballers are playing and processing the game faster than ever. The amateur level, known for being more physical and up-tempo than high school, helps players rack up experience.

But Norwood coach Kristen McDonnell, who has coached both boys and girls in high school, says the emphasis on game reps has left behind the finer points of skill development, such as footwork, shooting form, and defensive positioning.

“On both the boys’ and girls’ sides, I have each year had to really take a step back at the high school level and reteach a lot of things in a very short amount of time before games start,” she said.

Dave Fazio has watched the boys’ basketball landscape change in his 34 years as Andover High’s head coach. He believes the high stakes of this level of competition can help prepare players for the rigors of college ball. He also thinks families need to weigh the selection of a club team as a serious choice in their child’s development as a player and person.

“The parents got to do a little research,” he said. “They have to do the due diligence, as far as finding a program that fits.”

Players sacrifice significant chunks of their childhoods to compete in these tournaments. The Honey Badgers frequently discussed how they planned to make up missed quizzes and schoolwork, and got some of that work done on the six-hour van ride home.

Sullivan had to sell her Christmas present — tickets to a Taylor Swift concert in her Foxborough hometown — to play in Atlantic City.

“If you want it, at the end of the day, you’re willing to sacrifice a lot of things, like coming here like we did,” Singer said.



JONATHAN WIGGS/GLOBE STAFF

The Honey Badgers are one of the elite travel basketball teams from Massachusetts.

MIAA BOYS' TENNIS SEMIFINALS

On a mission: Brookline, Lexington one win away

By **Matty Wasserman**
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

With a year to reflect on their post-season heartbreaks in last season’s Division 1 state tournament, both top-ranked Brookline and third-ranked Lexington knew its unbeaten records and playoff success this year guaranteed just one thing: Another chance to prove themselves.

With resounding victories in its respective semifinal matchups Monday at Newton South, the perennial powers moved one step closer to delivering on their year-long mission.

The Warriors made quick work of No. 4 Wellesley, winning 4-1, for their third victory of the season over their Bay State Conference rival. Just a feet away, the Minutemen secured a 3-2 win over No. 2 St. John’s Prep (21-1), after handing the Eagles their only regular-season loss in a nonleague matchup last month.

The victory sends Lexington (24-0) to its first state title match since 2016, despite reaching the semifinals almost every year since. Brookline (20-0), which had its run of three consecutive state titles snapped by Acton-Boxborough in last year’s championship match, will look to reclaim the program’s dominant status with a sophomore-led squad.

With the stage finally set for Saturday’s championship matchup at MIT (time to be announced), both undefeated teams are embracing the stakes.

“When we did lose that state final, it was kind of eye-opening,” said Brookline sophomore Kiran Bhatia, who won, 6-2, 6-4, at first doubles Monday alongside his twin brother, Ravin Bhatia. “We all just realized we had to put in more work, more effort, and we all really mattered for the team individually.”

Brookline also secured victories by sophomore Deven Devaiah at first singles (6-3, 6-2), junior Dhevin Nahata at second singles (6-4, 6-2), and sophomore Peter Khudyakov at third singles (7-5, 6-0).

“We knew that they were going to make changes, try different strategies, cut down on unforced errors, everything like that,” Brookline coach Mike Mowatt said. “So I knew that they were going to come back and it was going to be a competitive match. But we had confidence going in that we handled them during the regular season.”

MIAA GIRLS' TENNIS SEMIFINAL

Weston serves up a singles sweep

By **Colin McCarthy**
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Weston 4 SUDBURY — Before Jackie Burns clinched a win at third singles and secured top-seeded Weston’s spot in the Division 3 girls’ tennis state championship match, there was only one thing on her mind.

“It would be great if I could do this for my team,” she said.

Burns went through four rackets over the two sets and battled through a lingering shoulder injury, but she still defeated Wayland’s Selenia Liv, 6-2, 6-3, in a 4-1 victory over the fifth-seeded Warriors (7-11) on Monday.

When Burns scored the final point, her teammates and coach let her hear their excitement.

“[Burns’s] mental game is so strong,” Weston coach Dyanne Sainato said. “That was the best win for her, I think, all season.”

The Wildcats (10-8), who entered the tournament with a 6-8 record after playing a tough regular season schedule in the Dual County League, swept singles play. Olivia Chen won first singles 6-2, 6-2 and Olivia Rome didn’t lose a game in her straight-sets win at No. 3.

“[Chen] and [Rome] have been phenomenal for us all season, just lights out against everyone,” Sainato said.

Maya Rosen and Katie Gaw won a hard-fought 6-4, 4-6, 10-6 battle at second doubles for the Wildcats.

MIAA BOYS' LACROSSE QUARTERFINAL

Marblehead’s magical season rolls on

By **Brad Joyal**
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Marblehead 13 NORTH EAST-HAM — Marblehead’s perfect season just became a little more magical.

After allowing a two-goal halftime lead to turn into a one-goal deficit midway through the third quarter, seventh-seeded Marblehead locked in down the stretch of its Division 2 boys’ lacrosse quarterfinal against No. 2 Nauset.

Marblehead senior Connor Cronin netted two of his six goals in the fourth quarter, and the Magicians didn’t allow a



MATTHEW J. LEE/GLOBE STAFF

Deven Devaiah was one of three singles players to win for Brookline.

Lexington received impressive performances from senior Joel McCandless (6-0, 6-3) and freshman Rudr Malayya (6-3, 6-3), at first and second singles, respectively, along with a victory by seniors Naveen Kothandaraman and Gavin Ohler at second doubles (6-4, 6-2) that even surprised Lexington coach Chris Pugliese.

“I didn’t expect the scoreline to be what it was at [second] doubles, I didn’t expect them to come first off the court,” Pugliese said. “I told Joel, my captain, ‘I want you to be the first one off the court, I want you to pump everybody else up.’ But he wasn’t — it was second doubles. That was fun to see.”

Division 2 State
Westborough 3, Concord-Carlisle 2 — The second-seeded Rangers (16-5) avenged last season’s state final loss to the Patriots (12-5) with a narrow victory in the semifinals at Marlborough High. Even after Westborough beat Concord-Carlisle, 4-1, in the regular season, coach Len O’Neil knew Monday’s matchup would be intense and competitive. “They gave us everything they could,” he said. “It was a tough match, back and forth.” The win came down to first singles, where Srinjoy Ghosh earned redemption by beating Lucas Bikkesbakker, 6-7 (9-7), 6-1, 6-2. Ghosh lost to Bikkesbakker in last year’s title bout and

also endured some tough defeats this season. Before the match, O’Neil informed Ghosh his big moment was coming. “At some point in time during the season and in the playoffs, you’re going to get us a win,” O’Neil said. “And sure enough, he did.” Freshman Kaden Chen prevailed, 6-1, 6-0, at second singles, and Brendan Estaphan and Jordan Hlawek won, 6-2, 6-3, at second doubles. Westborough will face the winner of top-seeded Duxbury and fifth-seeded Hopkinton in the championship Saturday at MIT.

Division 3 State
Dover-Sherborn 3, Martha’s Vineyard 2 — After falling behind, 2-0, at Somerset Berkley, the third-seeded Raiders (19-3) took the final three matches to secure a state final berth. Max Glick (7-6, 6-1) began the comeback with a win at third singles, Cam Strouse and Evan Johnson (6-1, 1-6, 6-4) tied it up with a victory at first doubles, and Will DePaola (6-3, 6-1) clinched it with his win at second singles. The Raiders will play for a state championship Saturday at MIT against the winner of Wednesday’s semifinal between top-seeded Wayland and No. 4 Bedford.

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KEN MCGAGH FOR THE GLOBE

Jackie Burns’s win at third singles secured Weston’s spot in the state final.

Wayland’s first doubles duo of Morgen Warner and Arya Samaratunga looked strong, picking up a 6-2, 6-0 victory.

First-year head coach Pete Santo is hoping to build momentum toward next year, when he can retain most of his roster.

“Coming out today and competing

like we did was great, I’m proud of everyone,” he said. “Today is not going to dampen the progress we made.”

Weston, which won the 2010 and 2019 Division 3 championships, will face either No. 2 Newburyport (18-3) or No. 3 Dover-Sherborn (21-0), which faces off Tuesday in North Reading, in Saturday’s state final at MIT.

and sealed the deal on a 3-0 Marblehead run that stole any momentum Nauset built after senior Cooper McIntire bested Magicians’ senior goalie Finn Maniaci (14 saves) to cut the Warriors’ deficit to 10-9 with 9:01 left. “He’s kind of like a player-coach out there,” Wilkens said of Cronin. “He’s a true leader.” Junior Gio Garibotto also scored for Marblehead, and senior Peyton Kender led the Warriors with four goals.

“We knew we had what it takes,” Cronin said. “It really just came down to grit, and we had the grit to win today.”

Scoreboard

★ ★ ★

	TUE 6/13	WED 6/14	THU 6/15	FRI 6/16	SAT 6/17	SUN 6/18	MON 6/19
	COL 7:10 NESN	COL 7:10 NESN		NYN 7:10 NESN	NYN 7:15 Fox	NYN 7:10 ESPN	MIN 7:40 NESN
					ORL 7:30 AppleTV		
Home games shaded				For updated scores: bostonglobe.com/sports			
Radio: Red Sox, WEEI-FM 93.7; Revolution, WBZ-FM 98.5							

ON THE AIR

7:10 p.m.	Colorado at Boston	NESN
7:10 p.m.	NY Yankees at NY Mets	TBS
10:10 p.m.	Chicago White Sox at LA Dodgers	MLB

PRO BASKETBALL

8 p.m.	WNBA: Atlanta at New York	CBSSN
10 p.m.	WNBA: Seattle at Phoenix	CBSSN

STANLEY CUP FINALS

8 p.m.	Florida at Vegas	TNT
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SOFTBALL

6:30 p.m.	AU: Zerkle vs. Mulipola	ESPNU
9 p.m.	AU: Garcia vs. Mulipola	ESPN2

(schedule subject to change)

Schools

BASEBALL

MVADA tourney

Large School Final
Bay Path 6.....Shawshreen 3

MIAA tourney

DIVISION 1
Tue., June 13 — Semifinals St. John’s (Shrewsbury) vs. Taunton at Holy Cross, Worcester, 4; Methuen vs. Franklin at Holy Cross, Worcester, 7.
DIVISION 2
Tue., June 13 — Semifinals St. Mary’s vs. King Philip at Haverhill Stadium, Haverhill, 4; Whitman-Hanson vs. Milford at Fraser Field, Lynn, 7.
DIVISION 3
Tue., June 13 — Semifinals Bishop Stang vs. Medfield at Campanelli Stadium, Brockton, 4; Oakmont vs. Taconic at Holyoke High School, 7.
DIVISION 4
Tue., June 13 — Semifinals Abington vs. Northbridge at LeLacheur Park, Lowell, 4; Seekonk vs. English High at LeLacheur Park, Lowell, 7.
DIVISION 5
Tue., June 13 — Semifinals Hopkins vs. Pioneer Valley Reg. at Holyoke High, 4; Ayer Shirley vs. Bourne at Campanelli Stadium, Brockton, 7.

LACROSSE

MIAA tourney

BOYS
DIVISION 1
Tue., June 13 — Semifinals Hingham vs. St. John’s Prep at Weston High, 4:30; Acton-Boxborough vs. BC High at Burlington High School, 7:30.
DIVISION 2
Mon., June 12 — Quarterfinals Marblehead 13.....Nauset 9
Wed., June 14 — Semifinals Longmeadow vs. Reading at Lincoln-Sudbury High, Sudbury, 6; Marblehead vs. Duxbury at Weymouth High, 6:30.
DIVISION 3
Wed., June 14 — Semifinals Falmouth vs. Newburyport at Walpole High, 3:45; Norwell vs. Medfield at Veterans Stadium, Quincy, 6:30.
DIVISION 4
Wed., June 14 — Semifinals Dover-Sherborn vs. Sandwich at Scituate High School, 4:30; Weston vs. Cohasset at Scituate High, 7.

GIRLS
DIVISION 1
Tue., June 13 — Semifinals Franklin vs. Westwood at Walpole High, 4; Reading vs. Lincoln-Sudbury at Burlington High School, 7:30.
DIVISION 2
Tue., June 13 — Semifinals East Longmeadow vs. Notre Dame (Hingham) at Walpole High, 5:45.
Wed., June 14 — Semifinals Duxbury vs. Wayland at Weymouth High, 4:30.
DIVISION 3
Wed., June 14 — Semifinals Norwell vs. Medfield at Veterans Stadium, Quincy, 4:30; Foxborough vs. Newburyport at TBA, TBA.
DIVISION 4
Tue., June 13 — Semifinals Dover-Sherborn vs. Weston at Walpole High, 7:45.
Wed., June 14 — Semifinals Manchester Essex vs. Ipswich at Whit-tier, Haverhill, 6.

RUGBY

MIAA tourney

BOYS
DIVISION 1
Sat., June 17 — Final St. John’s Prep vs. Belmont at Curry College, Milton, 12.
DIVISION 2
Sat., June 17 — Final Weymouth vs. Algonquin at Curry College, Milton, 4.
GIRLS
DIVISION 1
Sat., June 17 — Final Brookline vs. Belmont at Curry College, Milton, 2.
TENNIS
DIVISION 1
Mon., June 12 — Semifinals Brookline 4.....Wellesley 1 Lexington 3.....St. John’s Prep 2
Sat., June 17 — Final Lexington vs. Brookline at MIT, Cambridge, TBA.
DIVISION 2
Mon., June 12 — Semifinals Westboro 3.....Concord-Carlisle 2
Wed., June 14 — Semifinals Hopkinton vs. Duxbury at Lexington High School, 5.
Sat., June 17 — Final Westborough vs. TBA at MIT, Cambridge, TBA.
DIVISION 3
Mon., June 12 — Semifinals Dover-Sherborn 3.....Martha’s Vnyd. 2
Wed., June 14 — Semifinals Bedford vs. Wayland at Lexington High School, 5.
Sat., June 17 — Final Dover-Sherborn vs. TBA at MIT, Cambridge, TBA.
DIVISION 4
Tue., June 13 — Semifinals Hamilton-Wenham vs. Weston at Newton North High, 4:30; Lynnfield vs. Cohasset at Newton North High, 4:30.
Sat., June 17 — Final TBA vs. TBA at MIT, Cambridge, TBA.
DIVISION 5
Tue., June 13 — Semifinals Lexington vs. Boston Latin at Newton South High School, Newton, 4:30; Lincoln-Sudbury vs. Acton-Boxborough at Newton South High School, 4:30.
Sat., June 17 — Final TBA vs. TBA at MIT, Cambridge, TBA.

MIAA tourney

DIVISION 1
Tue., June 13 — Semifinals Peabody vs. Central Catholic at UM-ass-Lowell, 7.
DIVISION 2
Tue., June 13 — Semifinals Burlington vs. Westfield at Worcester State Univ., 5; Somerset Berkley vs. Tewksbury at Worcester State Univ., 7.
DIVISION 3
Tue., June 13 — Semifinals Middleborough vs. Triton at Worcester State University, 7.
Wed., June 14 — Semifinals Bishop Fenwick vs. Norton at UM-ass-Dartmouth, 3.
DIVISION 4
Tue., June 13 — Semifinals Clinton vs. Hampshire at Worcester State University, 5.
Wed., June 14 — Semifinals Joseph Case vs. Archbishop Williams at Worcester State University, 3.
DIVISION 5
Tue., June 13 — Semifinals Hopkins vs. Turners Falls at Westfield State University, 3; Tahanto vs. Greenfield at Westfield State University, 5.

VOLLEYBALL

MIAA tourney

BOYS
DIVISION 1
Tue., June 13 — Semifinals Brookline vs. Newton North at Newton South High School, 6; St. John’s (Shrewsbury) vs. Needham at Concord-Carlisle, Concord, 6.
Thu., June 15 — Final TBA at Worcester State University.
DIVISION 2
Tue., June 13 — Semifinals Milford vs. Westfield at Agawam, Worcester, 5:30; O’Bryant vs. Highworth at Assabet Valley, Marlborough, 6.
Thu., June 15 — Final TBA at Worcester State University.

Hockey

AHL CALDER CUP

FINALS (Best-of-7)
x-if necessary
Coachella Valley 2, Hershey 0 June 8: Coachella 5.....Hershey 0 June 10: Coachella 4.....Hershey 0 June 13: Coachella at Hershey.....7 June 15: Coachella at Hershey.....7 x-June 17: Coachella at Hershey.....7 x-June 19: Hershey at Coachella.....10 x-June 21: Hershey at Coachella.....10

Baseball

TRIPLE A INTERNATIONAL

EAST			
	W	L	Pct.
Norfolk.....	43	19	.694
Durham.....	36	27	.571
Lehigh Valley.....	32	29	.525
Worcester.....	31	32	.492
Scranton/W.-Barre.....	29	33	.468
Buffalo.....	29	34	.460
Charlotte.....	29	34	.460
Rochester.....	28	33	.459
Jacksonville.....	27	35	.435
Syracuse.....	24	38	.387
WEST			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Paul.....	36	26	.581
Iowa.....	35	26	.574
Louisville.....	35	26	.574
Memphis.....	34	29	.540
Nashville.....	31	31	.500
Columbus.....	29	32	.475
Omaha.....	28	32	.467
Winnipeg.....	29	34	.460
Indianapolis.....	28	33	.459
Toledo.....	26	36	.419
TUESDAY'S GAMES			
Worcester at Norfolk.....	6:35		
St. Paul at Louisville.....	6:35		
Charlotte at Durham.....	6:35		
Scranton/W.-Barre at Rochester.....	6:45		
Syracuse at Buffalo.....	7:05		
Memphis at Jacksonville.....	7:05		
Toledo at Lehigh Valley.....	7:05		
Gwinnett at Nashville.....	7:35		
Indianapolis at Iowa.....	7:38		
Columbus at Omaha.....	8:05		
SUNDAY'S RESULTS			
At Worcester 5.....	Rochester 2		
At Syracuse 13.....	Lehigh Valley 8		
At Scranton/W.-Barre 7.....	Norfolk 4		
At Jacksonville 8.....	Nashville 4		
Buffalo 12.....	Toledo 1		
Durham 7.....	Memphis 2		
At St. Paul 8.....	Iowa 5		
Louisville.....	Columbus 5		
Omaha.....	Indianapolis		

DOUBLE A EASTERN

NORTHEAST			
	W	L	Pct.
Portland.....	35	22	.614
Somerset.....	34	22	.607 1/2
New Hampshire.....	30	26	.536 1/4
Binghamton.....	28	28	.500 6/10
Hartford.....	24	32	.429 10/10
Reading.....	21	35	.375 13/10
SOUTHWEST			
	W	L	Pct.
Altoona.....	30	25	.545
Erie.....	30	27	.526
Akron.....	28	28	.500
Harrisburg.....	28	28	.500
Richmond.....	25	31	.446 5/10
Bowie.....	23	32	.418 7/10
TUESDAY'S GAMES			
Portland at Binghamton.....			6:35
Erie at Harrisburg.....			6:35
Richmond at Bowie.....			6:35
Altoona at Somerset.....			6:35
Akron at New Hampshire.....			6:35
Hartford at Reading.....			7
SUNDAY'S RESULTS			
At Portland 3.....		at Akron 2	
New Hampshire 6.....		at Harrisburg 4	
Somerset 10.....		at Hartford 2	
At Erie 5.....		at Bowie 2	
Altoona 5.....		at Richmond 4	
Binghamton 8.....		at Reading 6	

CAPE COD

MONDAY’S RESULTS
At Yarmouth-Dennis 8.....Brewster 6
At Cotuit 3.....at Wareham 2
At Hyannis 6.....at Chatham 3
At Orleans 6.....at Bourne 4
Falmouth 2.....at Harwich 1
TUESDAY’S GAMES
Hyannis at Brewster.....7
Cotuit at Bourne.....7
Harwich at Wareham.....7
Cotuit at Bourne.....7
Yarmouth-Dennis at Falmouth.....7
Orleans at Chatham.....7
SUNDAY’S RESULTS
Bourne 3.....at Falmouth 3
Cotuit 8.....at Yarmouth-Dennis 6
Harwich 10.....at Orleans 3
Hyannis 11.....at Wareham 5
Brewster 10.....at Chatham 10

Latest line

NHL
Favorite.....Line.....Underdog.....Line
At Vegas.....-180 Florida.....+150

Transactions

BASEBALL
Arizona: P Kevin Ginkel, C Jose Herrera, RF Kyle Lewis sent to minors. P Anthony Misiewicz designated for assignment. P Joe Mantiply removed from 15-day IL. C Carson Kelly removed from 60-day IL. C Carson Kelly, RF Kyle Lewis, P Joe Mantiply recalled from minors rehab. RF Kyle Lewis removed from 10-day IL.
Detroit: 2B Nick Solak sent to minors. LF Matt Vierling recalled from minors rehab. LF Matt Vierling removed from 10-day IL.
Kansas City: LF Matt Beaty, SS Jermaine Palacios signed to a minor league contract. CF Jackie Bradley Jr. designated for assignment. CF Dairon Blanco purchased from minors.
LA Angels: 2B Daniel Murphy signed to a minor league contract.
Milwaukee: P J.B. Bukauskas sent to minors. P J.B. Bukauskas moved from 15-day IL. P J.B. Bukauskas recalled from minors rehab.
NY Mets: 1B Luke Voit signed to a minor league contract.
San Diego: P Jared Krenig designated for assignment.
San Francisco: P Tristan Beck sent to minors. P Keaton Winn called up from minors.
St. Louis: P Jake Woodford called up from minors. P Ryan Helsley placed on 15-day IL.
Tampa Bay: P Pete Fairbanks sent to minors for rehabilitation.
Texas: P James Marvel released.
NFL
Arizona: WR Auden Tate cut. WR Brandon Smith signed.
New England: CB Tae Hayes, RB James Robinson cut. DT Jermaine Green cut. LB Marte Mapu signed/draft choice.
NHL
San Jose: C Filip Bystedt signed.

Basketball

WNBA				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Connecticut.....	8	2	800	—
New York.....	6	2	750	1
Washington.....	5	3	625	2
Chicago.....	5	5	500	3
Atlanta.....	2	5	286 1/2	4 1/2
Indiana.....	2	6	250	5
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Las Vegas.....	8	1	889	—
Dallas.....	5	4	556	3
Los Angeles.....	4	4	500	3 1/2
Phoenix.....	2	5	286	5
Minnesota.....	2	7	222	6
Seattle.....	6	6	500	4 1/2
TUESDAY'S GAMES				
Washington at Indiana.....	7			
Seattle at New York.....	7			
Atlanta at Phoenix.....	7			
SUNDAY'S RESULTS				
At New York 102.....	Dallas 93			
At Las Vegas 91.....	Chicago 89			
At Washington 79.....	At Seattle 65			
Connecticut 89.....	At Atlanta 77			
Phoenix 85.....	At Indiana 82			
At Minnesota 91.....	Los Angeles 86			

Remembered

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BY CITY AND TOWN

ANDOVER PERKINS, Sigrid H. (Epple)	ROSLINDALE O'BRIEN, Elizabeth M.
ARLINGTON ROMEO, Linnea A. (Rydstrom)	SIDEROPOULOS, Sodira
BEDFORD McQUAID, Kevin M.	ROXBURY O'BRIEN, Elizabeth M.
BOSTON CHERNOFF, Judith COMPERCHIO, Victor Pasquale	SAUGUS WILSON, Fredric M.
BRAINTREE GLYNN, Katherine A. (Troy)	STONEHAM PERKINS, Sigrid H. (Epple)
BRIGHTON GLYNN, Katherine A. (Troy)	WAKEFIELD PERKINS, Sigrid H. (Epple)
BROOKLINE CHERNOFF, Judith SIDEROPOULOS, Sodira	WALTHAM CHERNOFF, Judith
CAMBRIDGE McQUAID, Kevin M.	ROMEO, Linnea A. (Rydstrom)
EVERETT WILSON, Fredric M.	WATERTOWN ROMEO, Linnea A. (Rydstrom)
GREEN HARBOR ROMEO, Linnea A. (Rydstrom)	WEST ROXBURY O'BRIEN, Elizabeth M.
JAMAICA PLAIN O'BRIEN, Elizabeth M.	SIDEROPOULOS, Sodira
MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA McQUAID, Kevin M.	YARMOUTH HULTEEN, Lilly A.
MARSHFIELD GLYNN, Katherine A. (Troy) McCONNELL, Joanne Elizabeth	
MEDFORD PERKINS, Sigrid H. (Epple)	
MELROS LANE Sr., Myles J.	
MISSION HILL O'BRIEN, Elizabeth M.	
NORTH ANDOVER ROMEO, Linnea A. (Rydstrom)	
NORTH READING PERKINS, Sigrid H. (Epple)	
NORWOOD SIDEROPOULOS, Sodira	

CHERNOFF, Judith

Daughter of the late David and Ida Ullman from Buffalo, NY. September 30, 1924 - June 9, 2023. Age 98. Leaves husband of 75 years, Herman; and daughters, Miriam Chernoff (husband Stan Morse) and Ellen Chernoff. Also leaves six nieces, Carmel, Annette, Esther, Ruth, Sara and Katie; and their children and grandchildren. Funeral Service at Stanetsky Memorial Chapel, 1668 Beacon St., BROOKLINE, MA, on Tuesday, June 13th, at 1:00 PM. Graveside service at Sharon Memorial Park will follow. Full Obituary at www.StanetskyBrookline.com. No flowers. Donations to <http://www/jalsa.org/> or favorite charity.

Stanetsky Memorial Chapel
1668 Beacon St. Brookline, MA 02445

COMPERCHIO, Victor Pasquale

July 17, 1929 to May 31, 2023
Age 93, passed away, on May 31, 2023, in Billerica, MA. He was predeceased by his wife, Maria Virginia (Manzo) Comperchio. He is survived by his children and families including, Joseph and Audrey of Burlington, MA, Michael and Zhengyi of Cincinnati, OH, Patricia of Lowell, MA, Sharon and Leon of Westford, MA; also including seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Victor was born in Boston, and raised in West Roxbury, MA, later lived in Littleton, and Acton, MA, and retired to Punta Gorda, FL, for 28 years prior to returning to Massachusetts several years ago.

GLYNN, Katherine A. "Kathy" (Troy)



Of Allston passed away on June 10, 2023 at the age of "29". Beloved wife of Ailbe Glynn. Devoted mother of Ailbe Glynn Jr. and his wife Tricia of Marshfield, Stephen Glynn of St. Petersburg, FL, Deirdre Glynn of Braintree, Meghan Glynn of Galway, Ireland and Sean Glynn of Brighton. Loving BMa of Shane, Brett, Ailbe III and Aidan. Sister of Rocky Troy and his wife Mary Lou of Fitchburg, Bill Troy and his wife Pat of Tewksbury, Virginia Giannelli and her husband Fred of Harwich, Thomas Troy of Bridgewater and the late Susan Ledoux and her late husband Ray of Brockton. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral from the Lehman Reen & McNamara Funeral Home, 63 Chestnut Hill Ave., (nr Brighton Courthouse) BRIGHTON, on Thursday, June 15th, at 9:30 a.m. Followed by Funeral Mass in St. Columbkille Church, 321 Market St., Brighton, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Visiting Hours on Wednesday, June 14th, from 4-8 p.m. in the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Kathy may be made to Autism Speaks PO Box 37148, Boone, IA 50037 or www.autismspeaks.org For directions and guest book please visit, www.lehmanreen.com

Lehman Reen McNamara
Brighton 617 782 1000

HULTEEN, Lilly A.



South Yarmouth - Lilly Anna (Lillian) Hulteen of South Yarmouth passed away peacefully at Cape Cod Hospital, on June 9, 2023, surrounded by her family.

She was born in Boston, MA, and was the daughter of Anders Olaf Aronson of Cambridge, MA, and Lilly W. Johanson of Sweden.

Lillian is survived by her husband of 72 years Carlton Hulteen; her son Eric Hulteen; Eric's daughters Brooke and Hilary; Hilary's son Jem; and daughter Memphis; her son Kurt Hulteen and his wife Linda Hulteen; her granddaughter Lindsay Hulteen; and grandson Russell Hulteen, his wife Laura Hulteen, and their son Boden.

She is preceded in death by her son Erik Anders Hulteen, and her son Neil Hulteen.

Lillian was a loving and devoted wife and homemaker and had her hands full with raising an all-boy family in South Weymouth, Massachusetts.

She and Carlton were members of the Swedish Folk Dance Club of Boston for 30 years and traveled with the group performing around New England. They also engaged the boys in the folk dancing.

Lillian was active in choirs of the Old South Union Congregational Church and the First Baptist Church of Weymouth. She loved to paint and sew and had a room in the house dedicated to these interests. She was an accomplished figure skater and took great pleasure in teaching skating and socializing with her skating friends.

She enjoyed golf and walking Cape Cod golf courses with one of her best friends. She also loved to collect and wear Swedish sweaters.

Lillian always had a smile and kind word and truly appreciated anything anyone did for her.

Lillian spent the last six years with Carlton, well taken care of, at Thirwood Place Assisted Living Facility in South Yarmouth.

Relatives and friends are invited to join Carlton and the family for an informal visit and reflection of Lillian's life at the Nickerson Bourne Funeral Home, 154 Route 6A, SANDWICH, MA, 02563 from the hours of 4:00 PM to 7:00 PM on Wednesday June 14, 2023.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Cape Cod Healthcare Foundation in Lilly's name.

We love and miss her.
To share a memory or condolence, please visit www.doanebealameshyannis.com .

Funeral Services

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583 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge
MON-FRI 9-9; SAT 9-5, SUNDAY 12-5

LANE, Myles J. Sr.

Passed away, on June 11, 2023, at the age of 74. Myles was born and raised in Melrose to two proud parents, Francis and Edith Lane.

Visiting Hours will be held at The Gately Funeral Home, 79 West Foster Street, MELROSE, on Wednesday, June 14, 2023, from 4:00 PM to 7:00 PM. Procession from The Gately Funeral Home on Thursday, June 15, 2023, at 9AM, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Mary's Church, 9 Herbert St., Melrose, at 10AM. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial to follow at Wyoming Cemetery, 205 Sylvan Street, Melrose, MA. For full obituary, please visit www.gatelyfh.com

Gately Funeral Home
79 W. Foster Street
Melrose, MA 02176

McCONNELL, Joanne "JoJo" Elizabeth



Age 80, passed away peacefully, on June 6, 2023. She was born to Jules and Louise Junker on March 29, 1943 in Chestnut Hill, PA. She lived in Marshfield Hills, MA for 55 years and split her time between Marshfield and Naples, FL for the past two decades; she loved both communities. Joanne was the loving wife to William "Bill" McConnell, Sr. for 59 years; and the devoted mother to Heather K. McKenna and Bill J. McConnell, Jr.; and their spouses, Kevin McKenna and Kelley McConnell. She was also the doting grandmother to her four grandchildren, Kelsey, Jacqueline, Tessa and Shelby; and dear sister of Mary Lou (Gerry) Deeney, Patricia McBride and the late Jules Junker, Joseph Junker and Emelya Spatola. Her husband, children, grandchildren, siblings, countless close friends and extended family will miss her dearly. Joanne was a passionate golfer at Marshfield Country Club and Bay Colony Golf Club, where she treasured her lifelong friendships. She was also an avid sports fan and world traveler. The family would like to extend their heartfelt gratitude to friends, family, and caregivers for their love, support and assistance over the past two years. Visiting Hours will be held on Thursday, June 15, 2023, from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m., at the MacDonald Funeral Home, 1755 Ocean Street, in MARSHFIELD. The Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Friday, June 16, at 10:30 a.m., at St. Christine Parish Church, 1295 Main Street, in Marshfield, followed by Interment in the Couch Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, gifts may be made to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, in memory of Joanne McConnell, to support cancer research and patient care, by mail to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284 and/or to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, by mail to 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. For online guest book, driving directions and other helpful information, please visit the website macdonaldfuneralhome.com

MacDonald Funeral & Cremation Care Services
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McQUAID, Kevin M.



Of Manchester-by-the-Sea, died in the early morning of June 10, 2023, after a long, valiant battle against cancer. His wife and daughter were by his side. Kevin was born to John and Mary McQuaid on January 16, 1945, in Cambridge, MA, and raised in Bedford, MA. Kevin married his wife, Linda née Zilonis, in 1978. Kevin was the second-generation owner of Anderson & McQuaid in Cambridge, MA, where he had worked for six decades, including fifty years alongside Linda. He was proud of his business, customers, and above all his employees. He enjoyed fishing, classic cars, and the highs and lows of Boston sports. Kevin is survived by his wife Linda; daughter Kate; sister Sheila Torigian; brother Paul McQuaid; and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents; and his brothers, Brian and John. Visitation will be held from the Bedford Funeral Home, 167 Great Rd., BEDFORD, on Thursday, June 15th, from 3:00-6:00 PM. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in his memory to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284 or via jimmyfund.org/gift.

O'BRIEN, Elizabeth M. "Bette"



Of West Roxbury, formerly of St. Patrick's Parish, Roxbury, passed away on June 10, 2023. Beloved daughter of the late John (BPD) and Madeline (Connolly) O'Brien.

Sister of the late Thomas O'Brien (BPD) and his surviving wife Jan. Niece of the late Albert "Dapper" O'Neil, longtime Boston City Councilor, Mildred Walsh, Evelyn Lowney, William "Brother" O'Neil, and Mae Connolly and Thomas Connolly.

Visiting Hours will be held at the P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, 2000 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY, on Wednesday, June 14th, from 4-8 p.m. Funeral from the Funeral Home on Thursday, June 15th, at 9 a.m., followed by a Funeral Mass at St. John Chrysostom Church, West Roxbury, at 10 a.m. Interment Mt. Calvary Cemetery. For online guestbook pemurrayfuneral.com.

P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins
George F. Doherty & Sons
West Roxbury 617 325 2000

PERKINS, Sigrid H. (Epple)



Age 86, of Stoneham, and formerly of Illinois, and North Reading, passed away at her home on Monday, June 5, 2023.

Sigrid was born in Saginaw, MI, in 1936. After high school, she moved to Chicago, where she met the love of her life, James R. Perkins. They started their married life in Fox River Grove, IL, where James served as mayor, and they had four beautiful daughters. In 1973, they moved the family to Massachusetts, where they bought a business in Lawrence and settled in North Reading, where they resided for 48 years.

Once in Massachusetts, Sigrid was very active in community theater, performing in many plays with Quannapowitt Players and others. She was also a member of the Colonial Chorus in Reading. She enjoyed singing in the church choir at Faith Lutheran Church in Andover, where she was church secretary for over 30 years.

She is survived by her loving husband of 64 years, James R. Perkins; her brother Carl Herbert Epple and his wife Nancy; her daughters, Christine Perkins, Julie Phillips and her husband Chip Phillips, Anne Contini and her husband Mark Contini and Melissa Umano; two granddaughters, Dr. Allison Zec and Emma Zec; as well as many nieces and nephews. Do not grieve for every breath you take, I am within.

Her Memorial service will be held on Saturday, June 24, at Noon at the Faith Lutheran Church, 360 South Main Street, in Andover. Visitation will be held on Friday, June 23, from 4 to 8 PM, at the Croswell Funeral Home, 19 Bow Street, NORTH READING. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in her memory to the charity of one's choice.

Croswell Funeral Home
North Reading 978-664-3031
www.CroswellFuneralHome.com

ROMEO, Linnea A. (Rydstrom)

Of Waltham, formerly of Watertown & Arlington, June 8, 2023, Age 74. Beloved wife of the late William F. Romeo. Loving brother of Steve Bakula of Portsmouth, NH & his fiancée, Susan Micus of Ipswich. Dear cousin of Holly Palmer of N. Andover; Carol Smith of Green Harbor & Frank Dimeo of FL. Also survived by her beloved cats, Smokey & Bugaboo; and her friends, Mary Andraktos, Tracy Sugrue, Nancy, Janice Oakes & Rod McLane. Visiting Hours will be held in the MacDonald, Rockwell & MacDonald Funeral Home, 270 Main St., WATERTOWN, on Friday, June 16, from 10 to 12 noon, followed by a Funeral Service at 12 noon. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Interment in St. Patrick Cemetery, Watertown.

MacDonald-Rockwell-MacDonald
www.macdonaldrockwell.com

Honor your loved one's memory with a photo in The Boston Globe.



Ask your funeral director for details.

The Boston Globe

SIDEROPOULOS, Sodira



Died at home, in West Roxbury, on June 8, 2023. Born in Norwood, MA, on July 26, 1933, she was the fourth of seven daughters of Efthimios "James" and Sophia (Ostoposides) Sideropoulos, Greek immigrants who came to the U.S. from Turkey.

Dear sister of Despina "Desi" Sideropoulos of West Roxbury, Porta Fruci of Norwood, Christina Bowles of Norwood, Thalia Sideropoulos of West Roxbury, and the late Joanna Bakas and Esther Percoco. Loving aunt of Stephen, Joanne, Anthony, Deborah, James, Jimmy, Donna, David, Tina, Michael, and the late Steve and Timothy. Also survived by many grandnieces and nephews.

Sodira attended Norwood High School, graduating in 1951. In her day, she had a petite stature of nearly 5 feet, an 18-inch waist, and a twinkle in her eye. Very popular as well as a night owl, she could often be found at late night Moss Hill hockey games, or propped up on a juke box at the old Head-In Diner, enjoying good times with friends into the wee hours.

At age 23, Sodira moved with her family to West Roxbury's Bellevue Hill neighborhood, and she developed a taste for life's finer things. She traveled by commuter rail to her job in Boston at the Securities Research Company, which was the nation's oldest provider of independent stock-charting information. She served as their devoted secretary and receptionist for decades, and was the trusted contact for the Company's international clients.

Outside work, Sodira loved to shop for Ralph Lauren and other fine labels. A generous gifter, she was affectionately dubbed "The Waterford Queen" by her family. She was a great baker and kept a file of special recipes, including one for carrot cake that she procured through a savvy trade with the baker at a Newbury Street shop.

Among her sisters, Sodira had an exceptionally sweet disposition. Nevertheless, she was a passionate defender of her convictions and those she loved. In later life, she remained at home as a loving companion to her mother and sisters. She delighted in quality time with numerous cousins, nieces and nephews, as well as their children and extended family. She will be missed, and remembered with deep fondness by many.

Visiting Hours will be held at the P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins, George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, 2000 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY, on Thursday, June 15th, from 4-7 p.m. Funeral Service on Friday, June 16th, at the Hellenic College of the Holy Cross, Holy Cross Seminary Chapel, 50 Goddard Ave., Brookline, at 10:30 a.m. (please go directly to the chapel). Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood.

In lieu of flowers, please donate in memory of Sodira to the Hellenic College and Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology, 50 Goddard Ave., Brookline, MA 02445, or to Brain Tumor Center Education and Research Fund (Make a Gift to Mass General) or checks can be made payable to Brain Tumor Center Education and Research Fund and sent to Mass General Development Office, 125 Nashua Street, Suite 540, Boston, MA 02114-1101. For online guestbook pemurrayfuneral.com.

P.E. Murray - F.J. Higgins
George F. Doherty & Sons
West Roxbury 617 325 2000

WILSON, Fredric M. "Freddie"

 Of Saugus, age 61, June 7th. Beloved son of Andrea (Callahan) and the late Frederick D. Wilson. Brother of Ret. Major David Wilson and his wife Sonya. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. U.S. Navy Vet. A funeral Mass will be held at Blessed Sacrament Church, 14 Summer St., Saugus, on Thursday, at 10:30 a.m. Arrangements are under the care of Bisbee-Porella Funeral, SAUGUS. For directions, condolences & complete obituary www.BisbeePorella.com.

Funeral Services

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Obituaries

Silvio Berlusconi, 86, billionaire and scandal-scarred ex-Italian leader

By Frances d’Emilio
ASSOCIATED PRESS
MILAN — Silvio Berlusconi, the boastful billionaire media mogul who was Italy’s longest-serving premier despite scandals over his sex-fueled parties and allegations of corruption, died Monday. He was 86.

Supporters applauded as his body arrived at his villa outside Milan from the city’s San Raffaele Hospital, where he had been treated for chronic leukemia. A state funeral will be held Wednesday in the city’s Duomo cathedral, according to the Milan Archdiocese.

A onetime cruise ship crooner, Mr. Berlusconi used his television networks and immense wealth to launch his long political career, inspiring both loyalty and loathing.

To admirers, the three-time premier was a capable and charismatic statesman who sought to elevate Italy on the world stage. To critics, he was a populist who threatened to undermine democracy by wielding political power as a tool to enrich himself and his businesses.

His Forza Italia party is a coalition partner with current Premier Giorgia Meloni, a far-right leader who came to power last year, although Mr. Berlusconi held no position in the government.

His friendship with Russian President Vladimir Putin put him at odds with Meloni, a staunch supporter of Ukraine. On his 86th birthday, while the war raged, Putin sent Mr. Berlusconi best wishes and vodka, and the Italian boasted he returned the favor by sending back Italian wine.

When former US president Donald Trump launched his political career, many drew comparisons to Mr. Berlusconi, noting they both had long business careers, sought to upend the existing political order, and grabbed attention for their over-the-top personalities and lavish lifestyles.

Meloni remembered Mr. Berlusconi “above all as a fighter.” “He was a man who had never been afraid to defend his beliefs. And it was exactly that courage and determination that made him one of the most influential men in the history of Italy,” Meloni said on Italian TV.

Former premier Matteo Renzi recalled Mr. Berlusconi’s divisive legacy on Twitter. “Many loved him, many hated him. All must recognize that his impact on political life, but also economics, sports and television, has been without precedent.”

Putin sent a telegram of condolence, hailing Mr. Berlusconi as a “patriarch” of Italian politics and a true patriot.

As Mr. Berlusconi aged, some derided his perpetual tan, hair transplants, and live-in girlfriends who were decades younger. For many years, however, Mr. Berlusconi seemed untouchable despite the personal scandals.

Criminal cases were launched but ended in dismissals when statutes of limitations ran out in Italy’s slow-moving justice system, or he was victori-

ous on appeal. Investigations targeted the tycoon’s steamy so-called “bunga bunga” parties involving young women and minors, or his businesses, which included the soccer team AC Milan, the country’s three biggest private TV networks, magazines, and a daily newspaper, and advertising and film companies.

Only one led to a conviction that stuck — a tax fraud case stemming from a sale of movie rights in his business empire. The conviction was upheld in 2013 by Italy’s top criminal court, but he was spared prison because of his age, 76, and was ordered to do community service by assisting Alzheimer’s patients.

He still was stripped of his Senate seat and banned from running or holding public office for six years, under anti-corruption laws.

He stayed at the helm of Forza Italia, the center-right party he created when he entered politics in the 1990s and named for a soccer cheer, “Let’s go, Italy.” With no groomed successor in sight, voters started to desert it.

He eventually held office again — elected to the European Parliament at age 82 and then last year to the Italian Senate.

Mr. Berlusconi’s party was eclipsed as the dominant force on Italy’s political right: first by the League, led by anti-migrant populist Matteo Salvini, then by Meloni’s Brothers of Italy party, with its roots in neo-fascism. Following elections in 2022, Meloni formed a governing coalition with their help.

Forza Italia is the smallest party in Meloni’s coalition, and Mr. Berlusconi’s death is unlikely to have any repercussions on the stability of the government; allies have declared their intention to keep the party going.

Mr. Berlusconi lost his standing as Italy’s richest man, although his sprawling media holdings and luxury real estate still left him a billionaire several times over.

In 2013, guests at one of his parties included an underage Moroccan dancer whom prosecutors alleged had sex with Berlusconi in exchange for cash and jewelry. After a trial spiced by lurid details, a Milan court initially convicted Mr. Berlusconi of paying for sex with a minor and using his office to try to cover it up. Both denied having sex with each other, and he was eventually acquitted.

The Catholic Church, at times sympathetic to his conservative politics, was scandalized by his antics, and his wife of nearly 20 years divorced him, but Mr. Berlusconi was unapologetic, declaring: “I’m no saint.” Pope Francis sent a telegram of condolence, recalling Mr. Berlusconi as a “protagonist of Italian political life, who carried out his public responsibilities with an energetic temperament.”

Mr. Berlusconi insisted that voters were impressed by his brashness.

“The majority of Italians in their hearts would like to be like me and see themselves in me and in how I behave,” he said in 2009.

In a display that spoke to the



ALESSANDRA TARANTINO/AP FILE

Mr. Berlusconi, the former Italian premier, is shown waving to reporters as he arrived at the Chamber of Deputies in Rome on Feb. 9, 2021, died Monday in Milan.

depth of feeling his most fervent supporters had for him, anchors at his private Mediaset network choked up as they announced his death Monday.

Mr. Berlusconi’s second term, from 2001 to 2006, was perhaps his golden era, when he became Italy’s longest-serving head of government and boosted its global profile through his friendship with then-US President George W. Bush. Bucking widespread sentiment at home and in Europe, Mr. Berlusconi backed the US-led war in Iraq.

As a businessman who knew the power of images, Mr. Berlusconi introduced US-style political campaigns that broke with the gray world of Italian politics, in which voters essentially chose parties and not candidates. His rivals had to adapt.

Mr. Berlusconi saw himself as Italy’s savior from what he described as the Communist menace — years after the Berlin Wall fell. From the start of his political career in 1994, he portrayed himself as the target of a judiciary he described as full of leftist sympathizers.

His close friendship with longtime Socialist leader and former premier Bettino Craxi was widely credited for helping him become a media baron. Still, Mr. Berlusconi billed himself as a self-made man, saying, “My formula for success is to be found in four words: work, work, and work.”

He boasted of his libido and entertained friends and world leaders at his villas. At one party, newspapers reported the women were dressed as “little Santas.” At another, photos showed topless women and a naked man lounging poolside.

“I love life! I love women!” an unrepentant Mr. Berlusconi said in 2010.

He occasionally selected TV starlets for posts in his Forza Ita-

lia party. “If I weren’t married, I would marry you immediately,” Mr. Berlusconi reportedly said in 2007 to Mara Carfagna, who later became a Cabinet minister. Mr. Berlusconi’s then-wife publicly demanded an apology.

Mr. Berlusconi was nicknamed “Papi” — or “Daddy” — by an aspiring model whose 18th birthday bash he attended, also to his wife’s irritation. Later, self-described escort Patrizia D’Addario said she spent the night with him on the evening that Barack Obama was elected US president in 2008.

Mr. Berlusconi loved to compose and sing Neapolitan songs. Like millions of Italians, he had a passion for soccer, and often was in the stands at AC Milan.

He delighted in flouting political etiquette. He sported a bandanna when hosting British Prime Minister Tony Blair at his estate on the Emerald Coast of Sardinia, and it was later revealed he was concealing hair transplants. He posed for photos at international summits making an Italian gesture — which can be offensive or superstitious, depending on circumstances — in which the index and pinkie fingers are extended like horns.

He stirred anger after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks in the United States by claiming Western civilization was superior to Islam.

When criticized in 2003 at the European Parliament by a German lawmaker, Mr. Berlusconi likened his adversary to a concentration camp guard. Years later, he drew outrage when he compared his family’s legal woes to what Jews must have encountered in Nazi Germany.

Mr. Berlusconi was born in Milan on Sept. 29, 1936, the son of a middle-class banker. He earned a law degree, writing his thesis on advertising. He started a construction company at 25 and

built apartment complexes for middle-class families on Milan’s outskirts, part of a postwar boom.

But his astronomical wealth came from the media. In the late 1970s and 1980s, he circumvented Italy’s state TV monopoly RAI by creating a de facto network in which local stations all showed the same programming. RAI and his Mediaset accounted for about 90 percent of the national market in 2006.

When the “Clean Hands” corruption scandals of the 1990s decimated the political establishment that had dominated postwar Italy, Mr. Berlusconi filled the void, founding Forza Italia in 1994.

His first government, also in 1994, collapsed after eight months when an ally who led an anti-immigrant party yanked support. But aided by an aggressive campaign that included mass mailings of glossy magazines recounting his success story, Mr. Berlusconi swept to victory in 2001.

Shuffling his Cabinet occasionally, he stayed in power for five years, setting a record for government longevity in Italy.

A Group of Eight summit he hosted in Genoa in 2001 was marred by violent anti-globalization demonstrations and the death of a protester shot by a police officer. Mr. Berlusconi faced fierce domestic opposition and alienated some allies by sending 3,000 troops to Iraq after the ouster of Saddam Hussein in 2003. For a time, Italy was the third-largest contingent in the US coalition.

At home, he constantly faced accusations of sponsoring laws aimed at protecting himself or his businesses, but he insisted he always acted in the interest of all Italians.

An admirer of US President Ronald Reagan and British Prime Minister Margaret

Thatcher, Mr. Berlusconi passed reforms that partially liberalized the labor and pension systems, among Europe’s most inflexible. He also was chummy with Putin, who stayed at his Sardinian estate, and he visited the Russian leader, notably going to Crimea after Moscow illegally annexed the peninsula in 2014.

In 2006, as Italy was ridiculed as “the sick man of Europe,” with its economy mired in zero growth and its budget deficit rising, Mr. Berlusconi narrowly lost the general election to center-left leader Romano Prodi, who had been president of the European Union Commission.

In 2008, he bounced back for what would be his final term as premier. It ended abruptly in 2011, when financial markets lost faith in his ability to keep Italy from succumbing to the eurozone’s sovereign debt crisis. To the relief of economic powerhouse Germany, Mr. Berlusconi reluctantly stepped down.

Health concerns dogged him over the years. He recently spent more than a month in the hospital with a lung infection stemming from chronic leukemia. He also suffered from heart ailments, prostate cancer, and was hospitalized for COVID in 2020.

Mr. Berlusconi was first married in 1965 to Carla Dall’Oglio, and their two children, Marina and Piersilvio, were groomed to hold top positions in his business empire. He married his second wife, Veronica Lario, in 1990, and they had three children, Barbara, Eleonora, and Luigi.

They also divorced, and at the time of his death he was in a relationship with Marta Fascina, 33, who was elected to parliament last year for his party.

Besides his five children, Mr. Berlusconi is survived by 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Eve Tetaz, 91, retired educator and stalwart human-rights activist, frequently arrested

By Louie Estrada
WASHINGTON POST

Eve Tetaz, a retired Washington educator who joined rights groups at demonstrations into her 80s, facing arrest about 20 times while protesting the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq and the detentions at the US military prison at Guantánamo Bay, died June 7 at an assisted-living center in Washington. She was 91.

Ms. Tetaz had dementia, said her sister Ann Barnett.

Ms. Tetaz was taken into custody so often — once while wearing an orange prison jumpsuit in front of the White House — that police and judges came to know her by her first name. With her crown of white hair, she was a distinctive presence at many protests and marches in the District.

Ms. Tetaz said she was drawn to religious traditions emphasizing social justice, which inspired generations of protesters, including antiwar marches beginning in the Vietnam era. In an article in the bulletin of Washington’s Church of the Saviour,

she wrote that she felt a deep empathy for society’s outcasts, even as a small child.

“I believe that nonviolent protest against government policies will continue to be the only authentic form of individual political action,” Ms. Tetaz read from a statement during a sentencing hearing in D.C. Superior Court in 2010.

As the US wars in Afghanistan and Iraq dragged on, Ms. Tetaz joined organizations including the women’s group Code Pink, the National Campaign for Nonviolent Resistance, and Witness Against Torture.

She joined rallies calling for an end to the wars and decrying the treatment of detainees at Guantánamo Bay. She also took part in demonstrations denouncing the death penalty and US military policies.

She participated in nonviolent civil resistance demonstrations on Capitol Hill and in front of the Supreme Court and White House from 2006 to 2013.

After most arrests, she received probation, a fine, and

other penalties.

But in 2012, when she was 80, she was arrested at the Supreme Court for holding a protest banner marking the 35th anniversary of the execution of convicted murderer Gary Gilmore, who was killed by firing squad in January 1977 in Utah. Gilmore was the first inmate put to death after the Supreme Court struck down a ban on capital punishment.

After declining prosecutors’ recommendation of a fine and probation, Ms. Tetaz was sentenced to 60 days in jail. It is unlawful to parade, stand, or move in processions or assemblages in the Supreme Court Building or grounds.

Behind bars, Ms. Tetaz tutored inmates, who called her “Grandma,” her sister said. Ms. Tetaz was released early on medical grounds.

In April 2009, she traveled to the Creech Air Force Base in Nevada to protest the use of remote-controlled drones in military missions and was one of 14 protesters arrested for trespass-



ROBERT A. REEDER/WASHINGTON POST/FILE

Ms. Tetaz was led away after being arrested by US Park Police during a demonstration at the White House in 2006.

ing. She told the Las Vegas Review-Journal that she had gone to Creech “to express deep sorrow and outrage that our country was engaged in what I believe are acts of terrorism. I cannot remain silent.”

Later that year, she was one of four activists who clandestinely attended a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing

and interrupted the proceedings by throwing handfuls of money stained with their own blood.

Ms. Tetaz taught English at the District’s Roosevelt High School in the 1980s and later served on the faculty of the Armstrong Adult Education Center, where she helped students attain their high school equivalency degree.

“Eve would always say, ‘I’m the perfect person for this because I have no responsibilities, no children, no grandchildren,’” her sister said. “ ‘Who better than I to do this?’ “

Eve Leona Birnbaum was born on Sept. 6, 1931, in Elmhurst, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. Her father was a Romanian immigrant of Jewish heritage who converted to Christianity and became a Presbyterian minister. Her mother was a homemaker.

The family moved to Brooklyn when she was 8 years old. She received a bachelor’s degree from Brooklyn College and earned a master’s degree in religious studies from New York Theological Seminary. She taught at a junior high school in Harlem and spent a summer as a reading specialist in Orleans, France.

She married Rene Tetaz in 1972, and the couple lived in Africa and Asia while he worked on assignment with the US Agency for International Development. He died in 1995.

Obituaries

Helen Thorington; brought sonic art to airwaves; at 94

By Alex Williams
NEW YORK TIMES

Helen Thorington, whose haunting sonic compositions helped bring the medium of radio art to a national audience and provided the soundscape for filmmakers, artists, and choreographers, died on April 13 in Lincoln. She was 94.

Her partner and collaborator, Jo-Anne Green, said she died in a hospice from complications of Alzheimer’s disease. Her death was not widely reported at the time.

Radio art was a niche medium when Ms. Thorington started out, but she helped bring attention to the form — through her work, which was frequently featured on NPR and other noncommercial outlets, and later as the founder of a project called New American Radio, which commissioned more than 300 works that were broadcast on more than 70 radio stations for more than a decade starting in 1987.

Ms. Thorington began her pioneering work in the 1970s as a writer interested in expanding her short stories and scripts into impressionistic radio dramas. She blended her own musical forays on synthesizer with audio snippets of industrial or nature sounds, unaccompanied improvisations by musicians on various instruments, and samples from radio broadcasts. The result was the auditory equivalent of an art installation.

Her first composition for public consumption, “Trying to Think,” was a synthesizer-fueled rumination inspired by the idea of a fictional woman’s feelings of emptiness and loss after she hears news on the radio of the drowning of two young boys. The piece made its debut on NPR in 1977.

In an interview with Ear Magazine, a publication devoted to new music, where she was the radio editor in the late 1980s, Ms. Thorington compared her mixing and matching of sounds pulled from their natural environments to splicing genes together to produce a new being. “The overall effect,” she said, “is to create a narrative, not as we have understood what narrative is, but another kind of narrative that touches an emotional level.”

Her sonic compositions were often part of multimedia collaborations with musicians and visual artists. One such performance, “Adrift,” which included elements of early virtual-reality

technology, was presented live at festivals and at venues such as the New Museum in New York and streamed on the Internet in various iterations from 1997 to 2001. The piece contained no scripted dialogue, merely a droning synthesizer interspersed with gull cries, splashing waves, and shipboard sounds like intercom commands and clanking hatch doors — suggesting the terror of being lost at sea and the faint hope of rescue.

Helen Louise Thorington was born in Philadelphia on Nov. 16, 1928, the second of four children of Richard Thorington, a lawyer, and Katherine (Moffat) Thorington.

In addition to Green, she is survived by a sister, Florence Williams.

After graduating from Wellesley College in 1950 with a bachelor’s degree in biblical history, she moved to New York, where she worked as a copy editor in the book publishing industry and held various other jobs. In the mid-1960s, she pursued a doctorate in English literature at multiple institutions, including Rutgers University.

While pursuing the writer’s life in the small town of Towanda, Pa., in the mid-1970s, Ms. Thorington rented her first synthesizer for a children’s musical she wrote, “The Frog Hollow Ghost.” It was the start of a new direction in her career, and by the 1980s her work was being featured on college and public radio stations around the country and on stations in Europe and Australia, as well as at electronic-music festivals.

She often performed her work live, in collaboration with choreographers such as Bill T. Jones and Arnie Zane, artists such as Jacki Apple and filmmakers such as Barbara Hammer. She provided the ethereal soundtrack for Hammer’s 16-millimeter short film “Optic Nerve,” which premiered in 1987 at the Berlin International Film Festival and was also featured in that year’s Biennial at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York.

As funding for radio art began drying up in the 1990s, Ms. Thorington shifted her focus to the Internet. In 1996 she founded an influential net art site, Turbulence.org, which provided funding and a distribution platform for emerging Web-based artists.

The couple immigrated to the United States from Jordan in 1955. Michael Batayeh attended Wayne State University for three years before dropping out and moving to Los Angeles to pursue a career in the arts and start his own comedy troupe with a friend.

“He was actually made to be a performer since he was very, very young,” said Vergollo, who recalled that her brother began playing the tabla, a pair of hand drums, at 5 years old and continued throughout his adult life.

“My dad used to drag him up onstage at all the weddings,” she said.

Mr. Batayeh is survived by his sisters Ida Vergollo, Diane Batayeh-Ricketts, MaryAnn Joseph, Madeline Sherman, and Theresa Aquino. His eldest sister, Jeannie Batayeh, died from cancer in 2016.

Mr. Batayeh used his family as fodder for comedy. “He made fun of us a lot,” Vergollo said.

And an affinity for accents made him popular in the Arab-American community, said Vergollo, who called him “so spot on.”

At the invitation of the Jordanian royal family, his sisters said, he performed at a comedy festival in Amman, Jordan’s capital. He was also featured in a comedy special for Showtime Arabia.

The family is asking for memorial contributions to an organization that provides recreation and mentoring programs for youth in southwest Detroit.

“He would voice to us how important it was and how good he felt when he went back home and talked to kids or mentored people who wanted to start out,” Vergollo said.

Michael Batayeh, comedian, ‘Breaking Bad’ actor; at 52

By Lauren McCarthy
NEW YORK TIMES

Michael Batayeh, an actor best known for his brief role in the Emmy-winning series “Breaking Bad” and a comedian who was popular in the Arab-American community, died at his home in Ypsilanti, Mich. He was 52.

His sister Ida Vergollo said he died June 1 in his sleep after a heart attack. A coroner later found issues with his heart, she said.

Mr. Batayeh appeared in “Breaking Bad” as Dennis Markowski, the steady manager of a laundromat that was a front for a meth lab. The character was killed after he showed interest in speaking to the Drug Enforcement Administration in exchange for immunity.

As a comedian, Mr. Batayeh performed in major clubs in New York City and Los Angeles, as well as around the country and internationally.

He also had credits on several popular television series, including “It’s Always Sunny in Philadelphia,” “The Bernie Mac Show,” and “Boy Meets World.”

Mr. Batayeh’s role as a cabdriver on “Everybody Loves Raymond” in 1998 signaled to his family that he had arrived as an entertainer, according to Vergollo, “because that’s when my dad first saw his last name on TV.” She said, “My dad was so proud of him and let him know that.”

Michael Anthony Batayeh was born Dec. 27, 1970, in Detroit, the seventh child of Abraham Batayeh, a Ford factory worker, and Victoria (Dababneh) Batayeh.



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Biogen CEO Chris Viehbacher spoke during the World Medical Innovation Forum in Boston Monday.

SUZANNE KREITER/GLOBE STAFF

Biogen CEO defends price of new Alzheimer’s drug

Says it’s 1st breach of disease’s ‘fortress wall’

By Robert Weisman
GLOBE STAFF

Three days after an influential advisory panel recommended expanded US approval of a new Alzheimer’s drug, the top executive of Biogen — which co-developed the treatment — called its clinical findings “the first breach in this fortress wall” that’s long thwarted attempts to find therapies for the disease.

Chris Viehbacher, chief executive of Cambridge-based Biogen, speaking

Monday at the World Medical Innovation Forum in Boston, also called for broad insurance coverage of the treatment, Leqembi, and defended the \$26,500 annual price of the drug set by Biogen and its Japanese partner Eisai.

Viehbacher, interviewed in a fireside chat with CNN medical correspondent Meg Tirrell, said he “struggles with” pricing drugs, but believes industry critics don’t fully appreciate the expense and risk inherent in drug discovery —

and the decades of failures in attempts to treat the memory-robbing disease.

It “is certainly a high price when you look at where median income is,” he told hundreds of business and medical leaders gathered at the Westin Boston Seaport Hotel for the forum, sponsored by the Mass General Brigham health system. “But these two companies [Biogen and Eisai] have literally spent billions of dollars just on the clinical development costs ... and let’s not forget [investments in] the 10 drugs that also

BIOGEN, Page D2

Unionizing at Broad Institute

Effort by researchers and technicians

By Katie Johnston
GLOBE STAFF

Researchers and technicians at the Broad Institute of MIT and Harvard are seeking to form a union, employees at the renowned Cambridge biomedical research center announced Monday — noting that it could be the first such effort among professional biotech workers in the country.

Salary inequities are an issue at the institute, where research associates can start out making less than \$50,000 a year and pay levels aren’t standardized among similar jobs in different labs, according to employees organizing the union. Management training is also lacking, they said, and workplace grievances aren’t properly addressed.

Lack of transparency is a problem, too, organizers contend, pointing to the sudden departure of around a dozen employees from the Center for the Development of Therapeutics in spring 2022. The layoffs were attributed to restructuring but few details were provided, union organizers said, and rumors swirled. The remaining employees in that department were faced with an overwhelming amount of work as new projects were developed, they said, and some quit as a result.

“We certainly were not given access to the full story, and that’s something we see quite often here,” said Quinton Celuzza, a laboratory operations coordinator for the Genetic Perturbation Platform, who is helping lead the union effort.

The Broad said it held an all-hands meeting the day of the workforce reduction to “communicate how developments in the external funding landscape prompted these changes,” and noted that the ratio of employees to expected research work hasn’t changed.

“Broad is committed to being an open and inclusive workplace where everyone, regardless of seniority, can do and support great science in a respectful, productive environment,” the nonprofit institute said in a statement. “We strive for transparency and open communication, and our efforts to continue building on our culture of innovation,

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PAT GREENHOUSE/GLOBE STAFF

A union at the Broad Institute of MIT and Harvard could be the first such effort among professional biotech workers in the country.

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UBS completes Credit Suisse takeover to create bank titan D2



JOSH REYNOLDS FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Who might take the helm at Vantage?

The troubled cruise line is on the market, but a buyer will have to go full speed ahead to shore up its customer base



Above, the Vantage Travel cruise ship Ocean Explorer docked at the Gloucester Cruiseport.

SEAN P. MURPHY

THE FINE PRINT

After months of punishing publicity over canceled trips and long-delayed refunds, Vantage Travel, the Boston-based cruise line company, confirmed last week that it was up for sale.

It was a stunning revelation for a company that has been a travel mainstay in Boston for 40 years, prompted by the leak of a purported internal memo saying scheduled trips were suspended “in light of our impending transaction.”

Vantage apparently decided it was time to get what it could in a sale and let new owners step in.

But who would buy such a battered company?

One hint may be found in the

short statement the company released under pressure about its ongoing negotiations for a sale.

“Our primary goal,” it said of the sale, “is to obtain the best outcome for our customers.”

That may seem odd and off-putting from a company that dragged its feet on refunding potentially millions of dollars for trips canceled during the pandemic and since.

But the most valuable thing Vantage may have is the goodwill of loyal customers — or at least what’s left of it, according to marketing experts.

“Yes, it’s a badly tarnished brand at the moment,” said Tobe Berkovitz, a veteran media consultant and professor emeritus at Boston University. “But it has a great customer base that could be extremely valuable to the right buyer.”

Berkovitz said the “number one thing for the buyer to do is to make

THE FINE PRINT, Page D4

‘If a new owner communicates and demonstrates that the recent issues are in the past, they can earn back customer trust over time.’

ANDREW SMITH, marketing professor, Suffolk University

BOLD TYPES

Mass General Brigham CEO sharpens focus on research

By Jon Chesto
GLOBE STAFF

Back when she was chief academic officer at Mass General Brigham, Anne Klibanski saw firsthand the importance of medical research and how it both helped patients and lifted the region’s economy.

Now, as MGB’s chief executive, Klibanski is trying to convince the public. She wants to change the general narrative around MGB, long criticized for its market clout and prices. Klibanski instead wants to emphasize a different aspect: the life-saving research happening at the group’s flagship hospitals, MGH and Brigham and Women’s. And that research, she might add, doesn’t come cheap.

Toward that end, Klibanski commissioned AngelouEconomics to study the economic impact the giant nonprofit that she leads has in Massachusetts, and its research spending in par-

ticular. Among the stats cited in the newly released report: MGB received \$1 billion from the National Institutes of Health in 2022, nearly one-third of all NIH funding that came into the state. Separately, the system generated \$2.2 billion in research revenues in 2022 from patents and licenses, an 8 percent increase from the prior year. Overall MGB is the largest hospital-based research system in the United States, with an annual research budget that exceeds \$2 billion. The report also underscores how central MGB is to Greater Boston’s biotech sector.

Along those lines, Klibanski shared the stage with Bank of America chief executive Brian Moynihan and MGB board member Jonathan Kraft at the World Medical Innovation Forum on Monday. The three-day conference, which is drawing about 1,000

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Mass General Brigham chief Anne Klibanski hired a firm to study the nonprofit’s economic impact in the state.

CHRIS MORRIS FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

JPMorgan reaches settlement with Epstein’s victims

By Matthew Goldstein
NEW YORK TIMES

JPMorgan Chase on Monday reached a tentative settlement with sexual abuse victims of Jeffrey Epstein, the deceased financier, after weeks of embarrassing disclosures about the bank’s longstanding relationship with him, said the bank and lawyers for the victims.

The proposed deal would settle a lawsuit filed last November in Manhattan federal court by an unidentified woman on behalf of victims who were sexually abused by Epstein over a roughly 15-year period when they were teenage girls and young women, the suit said. The number of victims could potentially rise to more than 100.

In the statement, the bank and the lawyers for the victims said they had reached “an agreement in principle to settle” the lawsuit on behalf of the victims and the “settlement is in the best interests of all parties, especially the survivors who were the victims of Epstein’s terrible abuse.” The statement did not disclose a settlement amount.

The settlement agreement was reached roughly two weeks after Jamie Dimon, JPMorgan’s chief executive and one of Wall Street’s best-known bankers, sat for a daylong deposition in which he said he had



STEPHANIE KEITH/GETTY IMAGES

A protest group held signs of Jeffrey Epstein in front of the federal courthouse in New York in 2019.

barely heard of Epstein before the financier’s July 2019 arrest on federal sex trafficking charges.

Epstein killed himself in August 2019 in a Manhattan jail cell a month after his arrest.

JPMorgan still faces a related lawsuit by the government of the US Virgin Islands. That suit remains the biggest outstanding Epstein-related case after years of civil lawsuits against Epstein’s estate and Ghislaine Maxwell’s conviction in 2021 in Manhattan federal court

for helping Epstein engage in sex trafficking.

The lawsuit filed by the victims charged that JPMorgan ignored repeated warnings that Epstein had been trafficking teenage girls and young women for sex, even after he

registered as a sex offender and pleaded guilty in a 2008 Florida case to soliciting prostitution from a teenage girl. The complaint said the bank overlooked red flags in Epstein’s activity because it valued him as a wealthy client who had ac-

cess to dozens of even wealthier people.

Court documents and deposition testimony reviewed by The New York Times revealed that bank employees had filed numerous suspicious activity reports about Epstein’s repeated large cash withdrawals. The legal documents revealed that after designating Epstein a “high risk client” in 2006, the bank kept him on as a customer despite media reports detailing allegations of his sexual abuse of teenage girls and evidence that some of the cash withdrawals were for payments to dozens of young women.

JPMorgan had provided banking services for Epstein from roughly 1998 to 2013 — a period in which the federal authorities and victims have said some of the worst conduct was committed by the financier, who had palatial homes in Manhattan, Florida, the US Virgin Islands, New Mexico, and Paris.

The bank had said a number of times before the agreement was reached that it did not assist Epstein in committing “his heinous crimes” and “in hindsight, any association with him was a mistake.”

In a separate lawsuit, the same lawyers for Epstein’s victims last month negotiated a tentative \$75

million settlement with Deutsche Bank, which succeeded JPMorgan as Epstein’s primary banker. Deutsche, which ended its relationship with Epstein in late 2018, paid a \$150 million fine to New York regulators in 2020 over allegations that it failed to sufficiently police its financial dealings with the disgraced financier among other compliance failures.

The settlements with both banks must be approved by Judge Jed Rakoff of US District Court in Manhattan. Rakoff is also presiding over the related lawsuit by the government of the US Virgin Islands.

The Virgin Islands, the US territory in the Caribbean, contends that JPMorgan should pay it damages for enabling Epstein to set up a sex trafficking operation on his private island residence off St. Thomas. But JPMorgan, in court papers, has bitterly opposed the lawsuit, arguing that government officials there cozier up to Epstein for nearly two decades.

Two of Epstein’s businesses received lucrative tax breaks from the US territory worth tens of millions of dollars. Shortly after JPMorgan ended its relationship with Epstein, the Virgin Islands approved a first-of-its-kind boutique banking license for Epstein.

CEO ‘struggles with’ drug pricing

► **BIAGEN**
Continued from Page D1

failed along the way.

“It’s hard to do innovation, and also have low [drug] prices,” Viehbacher said.

Pushback against the price of Leqembi, which won conditional “accelerated approval” from the Food and Drug Administration in January, is already coming from Capitol Hill. In a letter to US Health and Human Services Secretary Xavier Becerra earlier this month, US Senator Bernie Sanders, the Vermont Independent who chairs the Senate Health Committee, called it “an outrageously high price” that will deter many seniors from seeking treatment.

Sanders called for suspending Leqembi’s patents, which grant the drug’s mechanism a temporary monopoly, unless the drug makers lower the price.

Last Friday, an independent advisory committee voted 6-0 to recommend that the FDA grant full approval to the medicine, which slowed the rate of clinical decline by 27 percent in a pivotal clinical trial compared with a placebo. FDA officials, though not required to follow the panel’s recommendation, are widely expected to grant the Alzheimer’s drug full approval by July 6.

As long as the drug is cleared only through the accelerated ap-



SUZANNE KREITER/GLOBE STAFF

proval pathway, Medicare, the federal agency that insures Americans older than 65, has departed from its usual practice by agreeing only to pay for Leqembi — and other Alzheimer’s drugs that similarly work by clearing sticky clumps of beta amyloid from the brains of patients — for those taking part in clinical trials.

If it wins full approval next month, Medicare officials have said they will reimburse all patients so long as they’re listed in a registry compiled by doctors who prescribe the Alzheimer’s medicine. Viehbacher said Biogen and Eisai are still awaiting details as to how the registry will work.

“Hopefully, the medicine is approved, and the registry is not too onerous,” he said. “We want to make sure the burden on patients is not higher.”

Biogen and Eisai will have to work with doctors and hospitals across the United States to create procedures for diagnosing early-stage Alzheimer’s patients who can benefit from Leqembi through PET scans or lumbar punctures, Viehbacher said, and set up a network of centers to administer the drugs intravenously.

Viehbacher called the emergence of new Alzheimer’s treatments from Biogen and Eisai — along with a rival drug candidate

by Eli Lilly that also showed clinical benefits in a late stage study — one of the few times in his 35-year career where “you’ve got something completely brand new where nothing has existed.”

Alzheimer’s has thrown up “this big wall of a fortress,” Viehbacher said. “And we’ve been hitting this with rocks and cannon balls and everything else and made no progress. And this [Leqembi] clinical trial is the first breach in this fortress wall. And now ... there’s going to be a lot more research done.”

Robert Weisman can be reached at robert.weisman@globe.com.

“It’s hard to do innovation, and also have low [drug] prices,” said Biogen CEO Chris Viehbacher in his interview with CNN’s Meg Tirrell at the the World Medical Innovation Forum in Boston.

UBS completes Credit Suisse takeover to create bank titan

By Marion Halftermeyer
BLOOMBERG NEWS

UBS completed the acquisition of Credit Suisse, sealing the biggest merger in banking since the 2008 financial crisis and creating a global wealth-management titan.

The closing of the deal, announced in an open letter published Monday, ends Credit Suisse’s independent existence after 167 years and allows UBS to move forward with the complex integration of the former rival, a process that’s likely to involve thousands of job cuts.

The acquisition, agreed to in March in an emergency rescue brokered by the Swiss government, sets UBS up for a windfall gain in the tens of billions of dollars, while saddling it with potential markdowns of Credit Suisse assets as well as legal and regulatory costs. The closing of the deal comes after UBS finalized negotiations with the Swiss government over a 9 billion Swiss franc (\$10 billion) guarantee against potential losses on Credit Suisse assets.

At the helm of the combined bank, UBS Chief Executive Officer Sergio Ermotti faces the task of fusing two banks with significant



STEFAN WERMUTH/BLOOMBERG

overlap and deciding which activities to jettison. Regulators are still determining what adjustments to liquidity and capital requirements and risk weighted asset measures the combined entity will need to make.

The Swiss government backstop was necessary because UBS had little time to do due diligence and Credit Suisse has hard-to-value assets on its books that UBS plans to wind down. An accord was signed on Friday in which the government agreed to cover losses on a specific portfolio of Credit Suisse assets, corresponding to about 3 percent of the merged banks’

The acquisition of Credit Suisse, agreed to in March in an emergency rescue brokered by the Swiss government, sets UBS up for a windfall gain in the tens of billions of dollars.

combined assets, after an initial 5 billion francs is borne by the bank.

While Ermotti has said it’s “exceptionally unlikely” that the guarantee will be needed, securing the state backing helps UBS maintain market confidence while it undergoes the transition. Now UBS will have full access to Credit Suisse’s business, including clients and loan exposures, giving it the ability to make decisions on what else it plans to put in the wind-down unit.

UBS said in a separate statement that it expects its CET1 ratio, a key measure of capital strength, to be around 14 percent in the second quarter of 2023 and for the rest of the year. Operating losses and restructuring charges at Credit Suisse will likely be offset by reductions in risk-weighted assets, it said.

UBS has said it plans to cut risk at the investment bank and take control of the business Credit Suisse employees do with clients. In particular, UBS will be able to impose its own, much tighter risk tolerance and restrictions for specific types of loans and clients in tricky jurisdictions.

Ermotti has said that due to differences in risk appetite UBS

may not take on all of Credit Suisse’s clients. Chairman Colm Kelleher has also said that employees will be viewed through a “culture filter” to ensure they fit with UBS.

“We will never compromise on UBS’s strong culture, conservative risk approach or quality service,” the bank said in the open letter, signed by Kelleher and Ermotti. “Many are counting on us to make this acquisition work.”

UBS also has yet to make a decision on the future of the Swiss domestic business it acquired from Credit Suisse, a part of the lender that had been consistently profitable amid the turmoil elsewhere and had played a leading role in financing Swiss companies and households.

Originally, UBS planned to fully integrate the local unit but later backtracked, with Ermotti saying that all options were on the table, including sale or spinoff. UBS said it would make a decision in the third quarter of this year.

UBS has said it also plans to have detailed integration plans for each of the business units, as well as a defined plan for specific activities it will wind down in a non-core unit by the fourth quarter.

Nasdaq to purchase Adenza from Thoma Bravo

By Amy Thomson
and Katherine Doherty
BLOOMBERG NEWS

Nasdaq agreed to buy financial-software maker Adenza from its private equity owners in the exchange operator’s biggest-ever deal.

The acquisition is valued at \$10.5 billion in cash and stock, Nasdaq said in a statement on Monday. Thoma Bravo, the buyout firm that owns Adenza, is set to get a 14.9 percent stake in Nasdaq and a seat on the board as part of the deal, the company said. Nasdaq shares plunged more than 11 percent Monday.

Chief executive Adena Friedman said she is working to build up the exchange operator’s software business, which now accounts for more than a third of Nasdaq’s annualized recurring revenues. Software sales to financial firms are more predictable, insulating the business from trading volatility.

“We’re trying to make sure we’re buying the best-in-breed companies to solve and serve clients so that we can really be the best partner we can be to banks and brokers around the world,” Friedman said.

Adenza sells software to banks, asset managers, exchanges, and other parts of the financial services industry that helps manage regulatory reporting, compliance, and risk management. The business was formed in 2021 when Thoma Bravo merged Calypso Technology and AxiomSL.

Nasdaq, the second-largest stock exchange in the United States, bills itself as a technology company. Beyond running the exchange, the New York-based firm offers data, analytics, software, and other surveillance services to clients including publicly traded and closely held companies and investors.

Nasdaq has also been trying to become less dependent on transaction-based revenue and data tied to trading, which fluctuates, Friedman said. With the acquisition of Adenza, Nasdaq expects to increase its solutions businesses to 77 percent of total revenue from 71 percent today, with an even larger addressable market, she said.

The firm has been focused on diversifying its revenue sources beyond the exchange business, where shares in public companies trade. In recent years Nasdaq has made investments in software, data, and other offerings. It also expanded technology tied to protection and anti-crime software through its acquisition of Verafin, with products that help investigate and report instances of money laundering, fraud, and manipulation for banks and trading firms.

Adenza, which has headquarters in London and New York, provides customers with end-to-end, trading, treasury, risk-management, and regulatory-compliance platforms that can be provided on site or through the cloud. It has more than 60,000 users across global and regional banks, broker-dealers, insurers, asset managers, pension funds, hedge funds, central banks, stock exchanges, and clearing houses, securities-services providers, and corporates.

TALKING POINTS

PHARMACEUTICALS

IRONWOOD GETS FDA APPROVAL FOR IBS TREATMENT FOR CHILDREN

Boston-based Ironwood Pharmaceuticals’ blockbuster drug for gastrointestinal problems was cleared Monday to treat functional constipation in patients 6 to 17 years of age, making it the first approved medicine for the disorder in pediatric patients. Linzess, which was approved by the Food and Drug Administration in 2012 to treat irritable bowel syndrome with constipation in adults, generated more than \$1 billion in US net sales in each of the last two full years, according to a company spokesman. “Today, Ironwood has broken new ground again in the history of Linzess,” said company chief executive Tom McCourt. “This approval is a momentous step forward in progressing our mission to advance the treatment of GI diseases and redefine the standard of care for GI patients and in ushering in a new era of growth for our company.” Functional constipation is a chronic condition in which a person has hard, infrequent bowel movements. The condition affects an estimated 6 million children and adolescents between the ages of 6 and 17. — JONATHAN SALTZMAN



GIG ECONOMY

NYC MANDATES MINIMUM PAY FOR FOOD DELIVERY DRIVERS

New York City will implement a minimum pay rate for food delivery workers on apps like Uber Eats and DoorDash — marking a first for the United States, officials said this week. The new rule could nearly triple average earnings for app-based delivery workers in the coming years. New York’s more than 60,000 delivery workers currently make an average of \$7.09 an hour, according to the city. But on July 12, an increased pay rate of \$17.96 an hour will take effect — and that minimum wage is set to rise to \$19.96 by April 2025, the city said. For years following, the minimum pay rate will be adjusted annually for inflation. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHARMACEUTICALS

NOVARTIS TO BUY CHINOOK



Novartis agreed to buy Chinook Therapeutics Inc. for as much as \$3.5 billion to add two promising treatments in advanced tests for a rare kidney disease. The Swiss drug company will pay \$40 a share in cash for Seattle-based Chinook, 67 percent more than Friday’s close, it said in a statement. Another \$4 a share could be paid later if the medicines achieve certain regulatory milestones. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

MEDIA

RYAN STEPS DOWN AS PUBLISHER AND CEO OF WASHINGTON POST

Fred Ryan, the publisher and CEO of The Washington Post, told employees Monday that he was stepping down, ending his nearly decade-long run as the newspaper’s top business executive. He was appointed by Jeff Bezos, the founder of Amazon and owner of the Post. In a note to staff, Ryan said that his next job would be leading the Center on Public Civility, a new project by the Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation and Institute that is backed by Bezos. “Today, the decline in civility has become a toxic and corrosive force that threatens our social interactions and weakens the underpinnings of our democracy,” Ryan, 68, wrote in the memo. “I feel a strong sense of urgency about this issue.” Patty Stonesifer, the former CEO of Martha’s Table, a provider of food and clothing for low-income people, will be the Post’s interim CEO, Bezos said. — NEW YORK TIMES

INTERNATIONAL

FORMER SAMSUNG EXECUTIVE CHARGED WITH STEALING TRADE SECRETS

South Korean prosecutors have arrested and indicted a former executive of Samsung Electronics suspected of stealing trade secrets while attempting to establish a copycat computer chip plant in China. The Suwon District Prosecutors’ Office said Monday that the unnamed 65-year-old unlawfully obtained Samsung’s factory blueprints and clean-room designs from 2018 and 2019 while trying, unsuccessfully, to replicate a chip factory in the Chinese city of Xi’an, near where Samsung operates a plant. — ASSOCIATED PRESS



MEDIA

LAYOFFS AT THE ATHLETIC

The Athletic, the sports news outlet owned by The New York Times, laid off nearly 4 percent of its newsroom on Monday. David Perpich, the publisher of The Athletic, and Steven Ginsberg, its executive editor, announced “a significant reorganization” of the newsroom in a note to the staff. They said the publication was shifting away from having one beat reporter per sports team to broader coverage “telling the most compelling stories for fans across the teams in a given league, drawing on both local and national reporting expertise.” Nearly 20 people will be laid off as part of the reorganization, while more than 20 reporters will be moved to new assignments, they said. The Times bought The Athletic in January 2022 for \$550 million. The Athletic, which had more than 1 million subscribers at the time, had operating losses of about \$55 million in 2021. The Athletic has continued to lose money after the Times Co. bought it, though revenue has increased. — NEW YORK TIMES

PHARMACEUTICALS

NOVO NORDISK TO EXPAND FACILITIES IN DENMARK



Novo Nordisk is spending \$2.29 billion to expand production facilities in Denmark as the obesity drug manufacturer looks to ensure capacity for its future portfolio. The investment in Hillerød, Denmark, is planned to create additional production for its pipeline drugs to fight serious chronic diseases, Novo said in a statement Monday. The expansion is unrelated to semaglutide, the active ingredient in its obesity and diabetes medicines Wegovy and Ozempic, Novo said. Novo’s market valuation has rocketed up — now second in Europe only to luxury giant LVMH — on the promise of therapies that induce weight loss, creating clamor around the world, along with struggles to keep up with demand. Drugs under development in the company’s portfolio include medicines aimed at treating heart and sickle-cell disease. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

INTERNATIONAL

POWER CUTS EASE FOR MANUFACTURERS IN VIETNAM

Severe power shortages in northern Vietnam are beginning to ease, allowing manufacturers to extend operating hours after blackouts curtailed production. Thousands of factories in the region, which houses plants owned by Samsung and suppliers to iPhone-maker Apple, have gone without sufficient power since nationwide outages began last month. Manufacturers in Bac Giang can now operate from midnight until 5 p.m. daily, said Dao Xuan Cuong, chairman of the management board of the province’s industrial zones. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

MEDIA

FOX TELLS CARLSON TO STOP HIS TWITTER POSTS

Fox News has demanded that Tucker Carlson stop posting videos to Twitter, escalating the dispute between the network and its former star host over how — and if — he can continue to speak publicly now that his prime-time show is off the air. In a letter sent to Carlson from Fox lawyers, the network accused him of violating the terms of his contract, which runs until early 2025 and limits his ability to appear in media other than Fox. Since Carlson was ousted by Fox News, he has begun producing a bare-bones version of his Fox program, “Tucker Carlson Tonight,” and posting it directly to Twitter. — NEW YORK TIMES



Klibanski touts the power of research

►BOLD TYPES

Continued from Page D1

people to the **Westin** hotel in the Seaport, was started by MGB (then-Partners HealthCare) and Bank of America in 2014. This year, the list of outside executives at the conference includes **Biogen** boss **Chris Viehbacher** and **Pfizer** chief executive **Albert Bourla**. From state government, Governor **Maura Healey** and her health care and economic development secretaries, **Kate Walsh** and **Yvonne Hao**, are on the agenda. **Chris Coburn**, MGB’s chief innovation officer, said there’s a particular focus this year on breakthrough technologies in oncology, neuroscience, and immunology.

Coburn said he had been trying to get MGB management to study the group’s research impact for years. Klibanski, he said, embraced the idea after she became chief executive in 2019 although it took longer than expected to get the report going.

One reason for the timing now, Klibanski said, is the arrival of new leadership in key state government roles — from the governor’s office to the attorney general to the Health Policy Commission.

“We have a lot of new people,” Klibanski said. “We need to work collaboratively and collectively with the Legislature to create a new vision and a new blueprint [for health care] in this state . . . We need a new way of thinking.”

Klibanski is hinting at the clear frustration among MGB leaders that the group has been blocked from adding more suburban outpatient care centers, partly to provide primary care and behavioral health services. She argues those ancillary facilities would help bring down health care costs by shifting patients out of ERs and allowing the pricier Boston hospitals to focus more on research and the toughest-to-treat cases.

“Massachusetts has been viewed as the epicenter of biotechnology,” Klibanski said. “It’s time to lean into that and understand how critical academic medical centers, including MGB, and our universities are to that ecosystem. We have to support all of that to maintain our competitive advantage.”

For National Grid’s new top lobbyist, a sign from above

Maybe it was a sign from God, or from **Corita Kent**’s spirit.

In late April, Boston 25 News posted a photo on Twitter of a rainbow landing on top of **National Grid**’s liquefied natural gas tank in Dorchester, the one featuring Kent’s famous colorful design. That same day, **General Electric** lobbyist **Jim McGaugh** was sending back an accepted job offer electronically to the British utility.

Late last week, word was out: McGaugh had joined National Grid as its US head of corporate affairs, after 11 years at GE, most recently as the Boston company’s head of US state government affairs.

At National Grid, McGaugh will focus on policies in the two states where the British utility currently does business, New York and Massachusetts, as well as federal policy work. He’ll report to National Grid chief strategy officer **Ben Wilson**, who said McGaugh will bring a wealth of knowledge and insights to the team as the company makes “real and lasting changes in the way energy is delivered.”

McGaugh will be based at National Grid’s downtown Boston office, at One Beacon St.

“He was a tremendous asset for GE and I think he’s going to be the same thing for National Grid,” said **Ann Klee**, a former GE executive who worked closely with McGaugh on everything from environmental issues to the company’s move to Boston from Connecticut. “He brings a deep understanding of how gov-

ernment works and at the same time, the world of business and finance.”

For McGaugh, the photo on Twitter was particularly poignant, given that he grew up in Dorchester not far from the tank site. He said he’s excited about the opportunity to help lead National Grid in the region’s broader clean-energy transition.

“There is no better place to be for the rest of my career,” McGaugh said. “This is going to be a generational moment.”

Not exactly a pot of gold, but maybe something more valuable.

Business leaders aim to clean up unemployment mess

The state’s biggest chambers of commerce banded together a few months ago to collectively tackle broad policy problems that come their way. It didn’t take long before they faced their first big one: a \$2.5 billion error in the state’s unemployment insurance system left over from the Baker administration, in which federal funds were incorrectly used to pay unemployment claims during the peak of the pandemic.

So the business groups rallied last week to make a statement: Don’t fix this mistake on the backs of businesses.

The chambers issued a statement saying the **Tax Foundation** ranked the state’s employer-funded UI system the “worst in the nation,” even before recent revelations of fraudulent claims and errors. Now, comes this \$2.5 billion mistake. State officials hope the US Department of Labor forgives some or all of it.

Regardless of the resolution, the chambers told state labor Secretary **Lauren Jones** that the system needs a big overhaul.

Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce chief executive **Jim Rooney** said the chambers found a sympathetic audience with Jones, who worked at the **Massachusetts Business Roundtable** before Governor Maura Healey picked her to run the state’s labor agencies.

“Jones did say she would like to work with us and others around the systemic issues,” Rooney said. “[But] she’s got a patient on the operating table she’s got to fix before we redesign the operating room.”

‘Super Mario’ gets his day at MIT

Not all heroes wear capes. Sometimes, they wear business suits.

That’s the bottom-line takeaway from the event held at **MIT** last week to laud Italian economist and politician **Mario Draghi** — aka “Super Mario.”

Retired **MFS Investment Management** executive **Bob Pozen**, who teaches at the MIT Sloan School of Management, presented Draghi with the Miriam Pozen Prize. He was joined by Sloan dean **David Schmittlein** and MIT professors **Deborah Lucas** and **James Poterba**.

Pozen sponsors the \$200,000 prize, which recognizes outstanding financial policy research or practice, in honor of his mom; she lived to be 102 and was still beating him at Scrabble in her 90s.

Both Pozen and Poterba referenced the “Super Mario” thing in their remarks. The moniker apparently dates back to a speech in 2012 that Draghi — who earned a PhD at MIT — gave while leading the European Central Bank amidst a sweeping debt crisis in Europe.

“He famously calmed markets just by saying the ECB is ready to do ‘whatever it takes’ to preserve the euro — and he didn’t actually have to do anything,” Pozen said. “Just saying that was enough to calm the markets, and earned him the reputation and the nickname as Super Mario.”

Jon Chesto can be reached at jon.chesto@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @jonchesto.



JOSH REYNOLDS FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

After months of punishing publicity, the Boston-based cruise line company confirmed last week that it was up for sale.

The case for buying Vantage Travel

►THE FINE PRINT

Continued from Page D1

good on refunds to begin regaining trust. If you don't do that, there's no hope."

A company pledging to pay off the refunds "could sweep in and buy Vantage" at a steep discount, he said.

Vantage declined comment, citing "confidentiality provisions governing our negotiations."

Besides a loyal customer base, Vantage has other valuable assets, including long-term leases on ships and operational expertise, but its brand, built up over decades, may be the most valuable, according to Andrew Smith, a marketing professor at Suffolk University's Sawyer School of Business.

"While the company's reputation may have lost some of its gleam, it can be rehabilitated by a new owner who can attribute past failings to the old ownership group," Smith said.

But to keep existing customers and add new ones would require "consistently high-quality service," he said.

"If a new owner communicates and demonstrates that the recent issues are in the past,

they can earn back customer trust over time," said.

Typically, in this type of crisis, "customers want apologies, solutions, and explanations," Smith said. A buyer trying to turn things around "needs the financial and operational capacity" to make the necessary changes, he said.

Andrew Wilson, also a marketing professor at Sawyer Business School, said the Vantage meltdown probably led the current owner to put the company up for sale because continuing damage to its brand could at some point "become beyond repair."

From a buyer's point of view, this "is an opportunity to acquire new customers at a discount, and the very fact of the firm changing hands is the beginning of a solution," he said.

Wilson said competition for customers in the high-end travel market is intense. "Existing relationships with (prospective travelers) is extremely valuable," he said.

Vantage, founded in 1983 by Hank Lewis, is small in comparison to such industry behemoths as Carnival and Royal Caribbean, which operate enor-

mous ships capable of carrying many thousands of travelers. Vantage's most popular ships are outfitted for fewer than 180 passengers, and its ocean and river cruises and land expeditions emphasize cultural exploration for "discerning travelers," according to its website. It also caters to women traveling solo.

Some Vantage customers have repeatedly traveled with the company for decades, including the Cape Cod woman who contacted the Globe in April to complain that Vantage canceled her European river cruise two days before it was to begin. She said she had frequently traveled with Vantage and always had "a lovely time."

In late 2021, Vantage marked a hopeful milestone when it celebrated with a champagne christening the launch of the \$70 million Ocean Explorer in Boston Harbor. (One year later, it launched Ocean Explorer's sister ship, Ocean Odyssey. Vantage has long-term leases on the ships.) But the glitzy launch exposed another side of the Vantage story. It caught the attention of two local couples who had been fighting for about 18 months for \$46,000 owed to them by Vantage for a canceled safari to Africa. (After the Globe asked questions, on their behalf, Vantage refunded the couples' money.)

At about that time, Vantage also caught the attention of Christopher Elliott, whose nationally-syndicated "travel troubleshooting" column appears regularly in the Globe. He called Vantage "one of the most complained-about companies, according to our records." Last summer, Vantage came under criticism for delayed refunds in The New York Times.

Meanwhile, more than 800 complaints have piled up at the office of Attorney General Andrea Joy Campbell. That office

has mediated on behalf of about 80 Massachusetts residents, recovering more than \$1.2 million in refunds. (The office accepts complaints from out-of-state consumers but urges them to contact their own state's attorney general for assistance.)

Most demands for refunds are for \$10,000 or more, meaning Vantage likely owes millions of dollars based on the number of complaints filed with the attorney general's office.

More than a dozen people have complained to the Globe in recent months about last-minute cancellations of trips long-planned and fully paid for.

When first asked about cancellations by the Globe in late April, Vantage disclosed it had experienced a "data security incident" and had hired a "leading national forensic firm" to investigate, though it did not explicitly link the cancellations to the security incident. (It later said no cancellations were linked to the incident.)

That data security incident knocked out the company's website and call center, leaving many booked travelers unable to confirm their trips. Both were restored about a week later.

But more cancellations continued in May and into June.

The purported internal memo surfaced on June 2 on Consumer Rescue, a consumer advocacy website. Apparently sent to Vantage employees on June 1, it said the company had to postpone departures through the summer and had docked Ocean Explorer and Ocean Odyssey in Caen, France, "until we have a better idea of the timeline for restarting operations."

Got a problem? Send your consumer issue to sean.murphy@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @spmurphyboston.

Effort to form a union at the Broad Institute

►BROAD
Continued from Page D1

inclusion, and collaboration are a continuous focus. We've made specific efforts to empower people at all levels and parts of the organization to speak up about concerns. Just last week, for example, members of our leadership team held an 'ask me anything' open meeting to address whatever was on Broadies' minds."

The minimum salary for research associates was raised more than 10 percent last month, and minimums are close to or above other academic institutions in the region, a spokeswoman said.

The Broad employs about 2,000 people, with about 3,500 more at partner institutions who are part of its collaborative research community. The institute is best known for its genomics research but pivoted to processing COVID-19 tests when the pandemic struck, at one point

handling more than one in every 20 tests nationwide for colleges, homeless shelters, free public testing sites, and nursing homes and assisted living facilities.

The research associates and technicians, who are working with the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, generate much of the data that powers the Broad's research, said Quinton Celuzza, a laboratory operations coordinator for the Genetic Perturbation Platform who is helping lead the union effort: "At the same time, we have almost no say in anything, and we are completely at the whims of the institute."

"We are doing this as an act of support and solidarity with our institution," he said. "We want to make the Broad a better place."

Katie Johnston can be reached at katie.johnston@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @ktkjohnston.

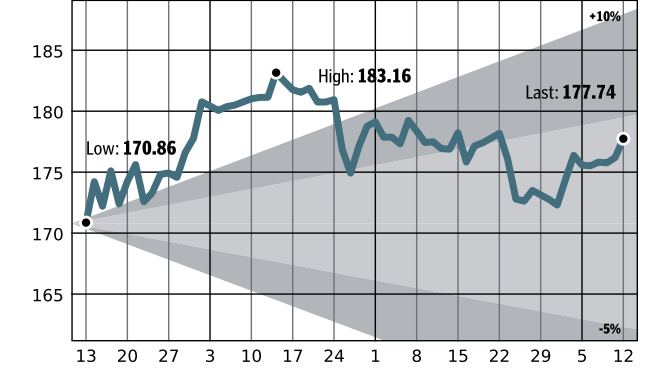
THE BOSTON GLOBE

25

Index of publicly traded companies in Massachusetts

Globe 25 index

Total market cap: \$1,165.2b



Yesterday 177.74 ▲ 1.55 ▲ 0.9% ▲ YTD 1.4%

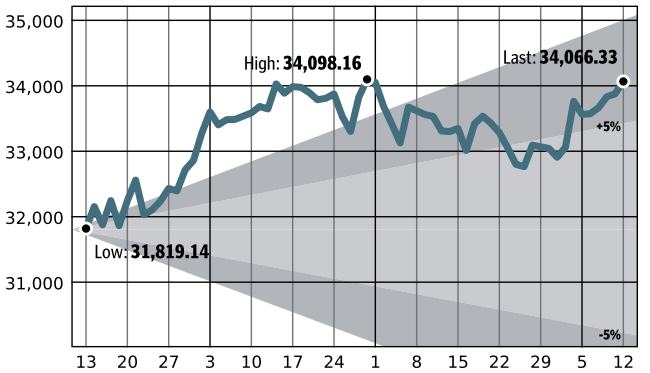
	Price	Chg	% chg	Market cap (bil.)
Thermo Fisher Sci(TMO)	523.69	+5.51	+1.1	202.0
General Electric(GE)	106.23	-0.07	-0.1	115.7
Analog Devices(ADI)	187.66	+5.20	+2.8	94.1
TJX Cos Inc(TJX)	80.03	+0.67	+0.8	92.0
American Tower Corp(AMT)	188.56	+1.26	+0.7	87.9
Vertex Pharma(VRTX)	340.60	+6.49	+1.9	87.7
Boston Scientific(BSX)	51.20	-0.08	-0.2	73.6
Moderna Inc(MRNA)	123.52	+0.26	+0.2	47.1
Biogen Inc(BIIB)	313.41	+4.53	+1.5	45.4
Keurig Dr Pepper Inc(KDP)	31.23	-0.08	-0.3	43.8
HubSpot Inc(HUBS)	521.07	+4.16	+0.8	25.9
Eversource(ES)	70.23	-0.14	-0.2	24.5
State Street Corp(STT)	73.07	-0.84	-1.1	24.4
Arlinam Pharma(ALNY)	193.09	+2.26	+1.2	24.0
Insulet Corp(PODD)	284.09	+1.00	+0.4	19.8
Hologic Inc(HOLX)	78.46	+0.70	+0.9	19.3
Teradyne Inc(TER)	109.46	+4.44	+4.2	17.0
Entegris Inc(ENTG)	111.84	+2.76	+2.5	16.7
PTC(PTC)	140.62	+2.05	+1.5	16.6
Iron Mountain(IRM)	56.37	+0.30	+0.5	16.4
LPL Financial(LPLA)	196.73	-7.79	-3.8	15.3
Waters Corp(WAT)	256.93	+7.65	+3.1	15.2
Akamai(AKAM)	92.39	-0.09	-0.1	14.4
Revvity Inc(RVYT)	113.50	+2.41	+2.2	14.2
Sarepta Therapeutics Inc(SRPT)	130.07	+2.40	+1.9	12.1

Markets

Stocks rise at start of busy week

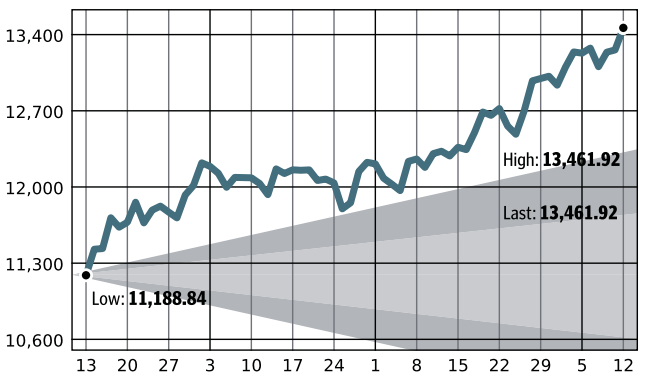
Wall Street climbed Monday ahead of a big week for central banks around the world, vaulting the S&P 500 to its highest level in more than a year. The US stock market has been cruising on hopes the economy may avoid a recession and the Federal Reserve may soon take it easier on its hikes to interest rates. Traders are betting the Fed will hold rates steady at its next meeting, which concludes on Wednesday. That would be the first time it hasn't hiked rates at a meeting in more than a year. Investors see high-growth stocks as some of the biggest beneficiaries of lower rates, and they led the market Monday. Tech stocks were powered by gains of at least 1.5 percent for both Microsoft and Apple. Cruise operator Carnival, meanwhile, rode a 12.5 percent upswell as analysts upgraded its stock on signs demand remains steady for the industry and that pricing is holding up. Nasdaq, the exchange company that's pushing more into technology, fell 11.8 percent. It said it would buy Adenza, a risk management and regulatory software provider, for \$10.5 billion in cash and stock. In the bond market, the yield on the 10-year Treasury slipped to 3.73 percent from 3.74 percent late Friday. The two-year Treasury yield fell to 4.57 percent from 4.60 percent.

DOW JONES industrial average



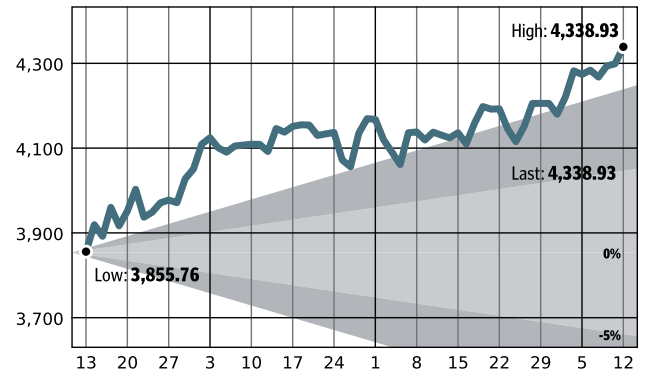
Yesterday 34,066.33 ▲ 189.55 ▲ 0.6% ▲ YTD 2.8%

NASDAQ Composite index



Yesterday 13,461.92 ▲ 202.78 ▲ 1.5% ▲ YTD 28.6%

S&P 500 index



Yesterday 4,338.93 ▲ 40.07 ▲ 0.9% ▲ YTD 13.0%

SOURCE: Bloomberg News

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Richard W. Gula and Susan A. Gula to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, acting solely as nominee for Plaza Home Mortgage, Inc., dated January 19, 2007 and recorded in Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 48889, Page 484 (the "Mortgage"), as affected by a Loan Modification Agreement dated March 23, 2012, and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 62753, Page 569 of which mortgage The Bank of New York Mellon FKA The Bank of New York, As Trustee For The Certificateholders of CWAULT, Inc., Alternative Loan Trust 2007-OH1, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-OH1 is the present holder by Assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, its successor and assigns to The Bank of New York Mellon FKA The Bank of New York, As Trustee For The Certificateholders of CWAULT, Inc., Alternative Loan Trust 2007-OH1, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-OH1 dated May 6, 2011 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 56840, Page 522, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 190 Conant Road, Weston, MA 02443 will be sold at a Public Auction at 12:00 PM on June 27, 2023, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on Conant Road, Weston, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and being shown as Lots C and D on a plan entitled "Plan of Kendal Green Springs Tract, at Weston, Massachusetts, Dated July 17, 1922, made by F. P. Cutter, C.E. and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 555, Page 319, to which plan references is hereby made for a more particular description of said lots, and containing 30,900 square feet of land, according to said plan.

Being the same premises conveyed to the herein named mortgagor (s) by deed recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 16389, Page 325.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 16389, Page 325.

The property will be sold subject to the redemption rights in favor of the Internal Revenue Service by virtue of the tax lien(s) recorded in Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 66965, Page 365; Book 6749, Page 326; Book 6746, Page 59; Book 68053, Page 304 and Book 69988, Page 259.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$10,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designees) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 900 Chelmsford Street, Suite 3102, Lowell, MA 01851 (978) 256-1500 Gula, Richard W., 20-036637

Public Shade Tree Removal Hearing

In accordance with Chapter 87 of the Massachusetts General Laws, a Public Shade Tree Removal Hearing will be held via Zoom

On: Thursday, June 15th at 10:00AM
At: <https://watertown-ma.zoom.us/j/82882442414>
This hearing is to consider the proposed removal of three trees as part of the Arsenal St Project.

The species and Diameter at Breast Height (DBH) are as follows: 14 DBH Norway Maple
Location: **Irving Park opp. 19 South Irving Park**
Requested by: Superintendent of Public Works
Reason for hearing: Proposed removal for sidewalk installation.

Questions or concerns regarding this posting should be directed to the
Tree Warden's office at (617) 972-6420
or email: mmicicli@watertown-ma.gov

Mike Micicli, Tree Warden Date Posted Thursday, June 8th

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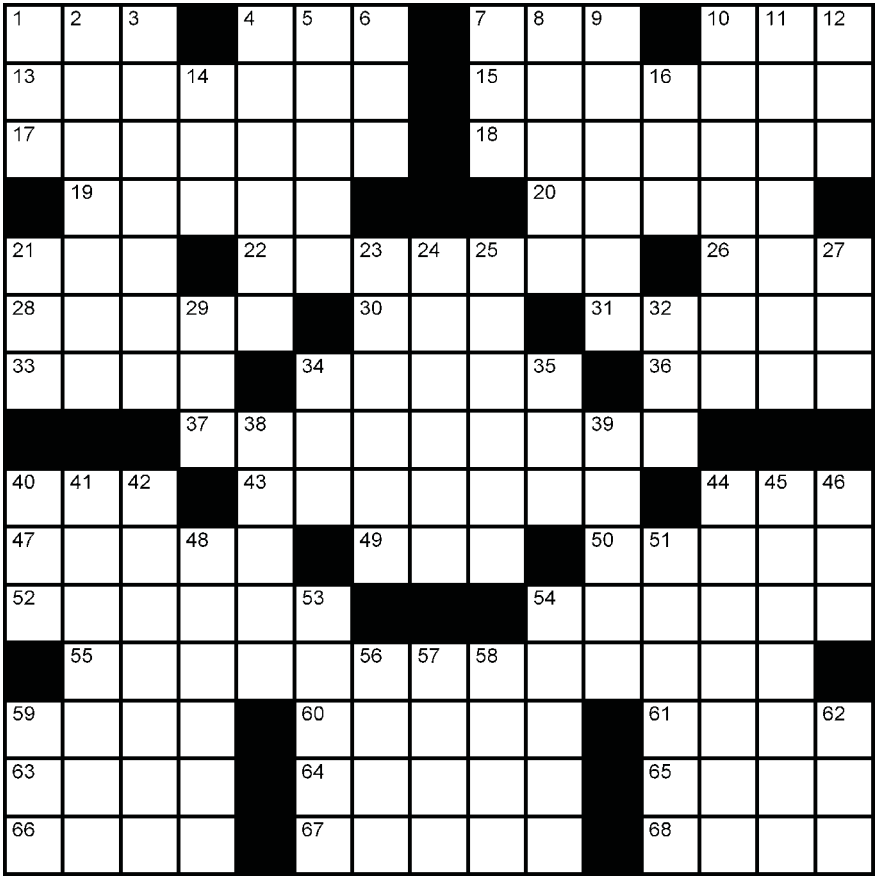
UNIVERSAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CHAIN LETTERS BY ALEX EATON-SALNERS | EDITED BY DAVID STEINBERG

- ACROSS**
- "Help wanted" notice?
 - ABC a.m. show
 - Unit for a gym rat
 - Kissing on the subway, say: Abbr.
 - Family-friendly charity race, literally?
 - Fast pace for a video, literally?
 - Miami Dolphins' division
 - "I've had enough of your excuses!"
 - Tea pastry
 - Bolt to get hitched
 - Overtime cause
 - What requires special glasses to see, literally?
 - "Able was I ___ ..." (start of a palindrome)
 - Inventory listings
 - PC key used in combos
 - Bit of rosemary
 - Hand over
 - Concerning bees
 - Regarding
 - "Learn by doing" youth groups, literally?
 - Obama energy secretary Steven
 - Skimpy swimsuit for dudes
 - Navigation aid, briefly
 - Silent Marx brother
 - Period of time
 - Jazz singer Jones

- Chameleon's cousin
- Give the cold shoulder to
- Sources of fast cellphone service, literally?
- Cool color?
- Nostalgically chic
- "It's just a joke!"
- Part of a decade
- Enjoy a homemade salad, say
- John of "The Suicide Squad"
- Breyers rival
- Let off steam?
- Provocatively chic

- DOWN**
- Jamaican music genre
 - Not held at the office
 - Make it big
 - Big pianos
 - Was lost in thought
 - Insect with an army variety
 - Pharmacies fill them: Abbr.
 - Kick out
 - Songs of David
 - Eyes, informally
 - Stain on one's record
 - Citrus drink suffix
 - "The Matrix" hero
 - Former amateur
 - ___ Tac mints
 - Zuniga of "Spaceballs"
 - Photo-hosting website
 - Napoli's nation



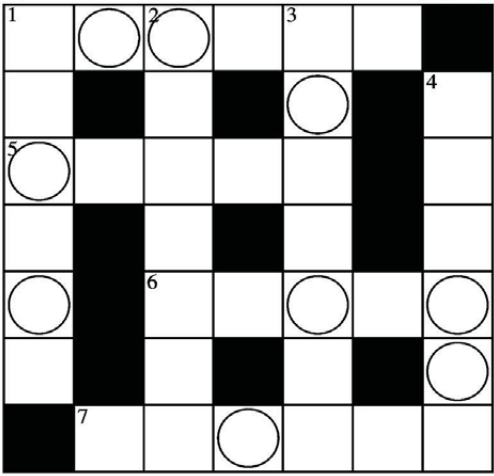
- Freudian topic
- "Whatever"
- Faux ___ (misstep)
- "So that's it!"
- Woman who wears a habit
- Southeast Asian ethnic group
- "That's it exactly!"

- Greek X
- Sought a better price
- Argentina neighbor
- Understood, in sci-fi
- Breaking into pieces, as a sentence
- "Murder, ___ Wrote"
- Beeper

- How Japanese curry may be served
- See eye to eye
- "No way, no how!"
- Far from far
- "___, Brute?" (Caesar)
- Caribbean cruise, say
- "Later!"
- Part of a month

JUMBLE CROSSWORDS™

by David L. Hoyt 6-13-23



- CLUE**
- Consider
 - ___ oil
 - Perceived by the ear
 - Attractive
- ANSWER**
- DERPNO
LEOVI
EAHDR
RTEPT

- CLUE**
- Humans
 - ___ one
 - Fashionable, stately
 - Cheap, tasteless
- ANSWER**
- POLEPE
EERNHTI
LENGAET
RWYTDA

CLUE: The U.S. minted its first ___ - ___ coin in 1794.

BONUS



How to play

Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

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